

1½d.

# Daily Mirror

ALL THE NEWS BY  
TELEGRAPH,  
PHOTOGRAPH, AND  
PARAGRAPH.

No. 171.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

"FOOT CAVALRY"—JAPANESE INFANTRY CHARGE WITH THE BAYONET.



The remarkable endurance and marching powers of the Japanese infantry have won for them the nickname "foot cavalry," of which they are immensely proud. The wonderful swiftness with which they attack with the bayonet has also won for them the highest praise. The men fix bayonets while in extended firing order without a general order, and, when the officers spring to the front, jump to their feet, close their ranks, and charge.—(Drawn from a sketch by our artist-correspondent at the front.)



## TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

[Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16]



## DRIVEN BACK.

### Japanese Compelled to Beat a Retreat.

#### TWO DISTINCT REVERSES.

### Russians Suddenly Appear in Overwhelming Force.

The Japanese have suffered two serious checks in their advance on Liao-yang. On Monday a Japanese force of 20,000 men encountered 32,000 Russians in a strong position, and the Japanese retired without fighting to Feng-huang-cheng, which they occupied after the battle of the Yalu.

The second check to their advance appears to have occurred on Wednesday, when several Japanese columns, advancing northwards from Feng-huang-cheng, were driven back by Cossacks a distance of twelve miles.

Official reports announce a landing of a Japanese force at Takushan, in the north of Korea Bay.

Admiral Togo, in his detailed report of the sinking of the two Japanese warships, states that when the Hatsuse struck the mine sixteen Russian torpedo-boats steamed out of Port Arthur, but were driven off by the Japanese warships.

A report that the Russian warship Bogatyr was stranded at Vladivostok is denied from St. Petersburg.

Serious reverses to the Japanese land forces have followed the sinking of two of her warships, reported yesterday.

Twenty thousand Japanese troops were advancing on Monday in the direction of Liao-yang where they discovered a force of 32,000 Russians in a fortified position sixty miles west of Feng-huang-cheng.

As the Russians were in superior numbers, the Japanese decided not to give battle, and retired in good order to Feng-huang-cheng, the place they occupied after the desperate battle of the Yalu.

On Wednesday a force of Cossacks encountered several Japanese columns advancing north from Feng-huang-cheng, and compelled them to retreat a distance of twelve miles.

It is important to note, however, that the Japanese are landing troops at Takushan, in the north of Korea Bay, and about thirty-five miles south of Feng-huang-cheng, so that if the retreat is seriously regarded in view of the available forces of the Russians, there will be every facility for hurrying up reinforcements.

The fact that sixteen Russian torpedo-boats steamed out of Port Arthur when the Hatsuse struck a mine, indicates not only renewed activity on the part of the Russian forces, but that the harbour entrance is practically free.

#### LAST NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

### JAPANESE ADVANCE CHECKED.

News arrived from Newchwang and Tientsin yesterday indicating a serious check to the Japanese advance on Liao-yang.

The message from Newchwang stated, according to Reuter, that the Japanese Yalu army had received a heavy blow, and had been driven back on Feng-huang-cheng.

In the Reuter message from Tientsin it was stated that the Japanese army which was advancing from the Yalu had sustained a severe defeat, and had been driven back on Feng-huang-cheng.

Confirmation of this startling news was not long in arriving, for a Reuter message from Newchwang yesterday afternoon stated:—

"The retirement of the Japanese on Feng-huang-cheng is officially confirmed. They withdrew before a superior Russian force."

### WHY THEY RETREATED.

The reasons for the Japanese retreat are clearly given in the appended message:—

NEWCHWANG, Friday, 2.40 p.m.

It appears that the Japanese, numbering 20,000, on Monday came upon 32,000 Russians posted in a strong position sixty miles west of Feng-huang-cheng.

They did not think it wise to risk a battle, and retreated in good order and with great rapidity. According to unofficial information from a Russian source, no pitched battle was fought, but it is rumoured that there has been considerable loss on

both sides in the course of encounters between the Japanese and the Cossacks harassing the flanks of the Japanese division in question.

There seems to have been a reconnaissance on some scale on the part of the Japanese, which led to existing developments, but the Russian pursuit, it is stated, was checked when the Japanese rejoined their main body.

This news appears to account for the withdrawal to some point not known of the warships and transports recently off Tower Hill (near Newchwang).

The Russians are showing renewed activity here in making preparations for the defence of the town.—Reuter's Special Service.

Feng-huang-cheng is the place (40 miles north-west of the Yalu mouth) to which General Kuroki's army moved after his Yalu River victory on May 1. It is 90 miles from Liao-yang and 130 miles from Mukden, where General Kuropatkin has his headquarters.

### ANOTHER JAPANESE REVERSE.

#### Cossacks Drive Them Back Twelve Miles.

From the following message it would appear that the Japanese have suffered another reverse:—

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

"It is officially stated that General Rennenkampf's Cossacks attacked the Japanese columns advancing northwards from Feng-huang-cheng on

## NAVAL LOSSES.

### Details of Japanese Disaster at Sea.

#### PORT ARTHUR "UNCORKED."

TOKIO, Friday.

Admiral Togo's detailed report on the sinking of the Hatsuse and the Yoshino has now been received. He says:—

"I regret to have to report a third misfortune. At five o'clock on Sunday morning I received a wireless message from Admiral Dewa, saying:—

"To-day, at 5 a.m., while returning from the work of blocking Port Arthur, I encountered a dense fog north of the Shantung promontory."

"The Kasuga collided with the port stern of the Yoshino, which was sunk."

"The Kasuga's boats saved ninety of the Yoshino's crew. A dense fog still continues."

"This has been a most unfortunate day for our Navy. While the fleet was watching the enemy off Port Arthur the Hatsuse struck an enemy's mine."

"Her rudder was damaged and she sent a message for a ship to tow her."

"One was being sent when another message

five cruisers and thirteen destroyers. It is conjectured he will try to reach Port Arthur. On the other hand, a St. Petersburg message says that a telegram of yesterday's date from Vladivostok says all is quiet there. "Japanese ships," adds Reuter, "make their appearance from time to time in Peter the Great Bay, but do not come near Vladivostok."

#### RUSSIAN FLEET SAFE.

Attention is directed to the fact that no mention is made of the stranding of the Bogatyr, and a Reuter message from St. Petersburg yesterday reads:—

"The Admiralty states that there is not the slightest foundation for the report of the destruction of the cruiser Bogatyr, and asserts that the squadron is intact at Vladivostok."

#### RUSSIANS FLY.

The Japanese Legation has received the following telegram dated Tokyo last evening:—

Rear-Admiral Togo Musanichi reports:—

A fleet, consisting of four cruisers, three gunboats, and the torpedo flotilla, after successfully repelling the enemy's destroyers which emerged from Port Arthur during the Hatsuse disaster and rescuing her drowning crew on May 15, proceeded to Pechili Gulf, and reconnoitred along the Kalchow promontory.

On May 16 they discovered the enemy ashore, and fired upon them, who fled.

On May 17 they penetrated Kinchow Gulf, and bombarded the enemy's edifices, railway bridge, and military trains.

### MORE FIGHTING IN TIBET.

#### British Storm an Outpost and Inflict Severe Loss.

The Secretary for India last night received a telegram announcing fresh fighting in Tibet from Lord Amthill, who is acting in Lord Curzon's place during the Viceroy's English visit.

The message states that a building north of Gyantse was occupied on the 18th by the enemy. They opened fire on Thursday morning on the British post. The building was breached by the Pioneers and stormed by two companies of the 8th Gurkhas.

The enemy was defeated with severe loss. Our casualties were three wounded.

### YOUTH AND FRAUD.

#### Exemplary Sentence Upon a Young Girl.

In the category of criminals who come before the Old Bailey Recorder at each session the type represented by Edith Marian James, a girl of twenty-two, who was placed in the dock yesterday, is comparatively rare.

The prisoner had carried on a persistent scheme of fraud in which she relied for success chiefly on the good looks and ingratiating manner by which she found it an easy task to deceive men who were susceptible to her charms.

She occupied an office at Mansion House-chambers, in the City, where she posed as the agent of a key insurance company. To add to appearances she frequently drove about in a smart gig.

She obtained orders for insurance on keys at the rate of seven shillings for seven years or a guinea for life. As a matter of fact the company which she claimed to represent had no existence. But for a long time she was so successful in securing orders that she is said to have made £14 a week.

At first she was warned by an inspector, but this having failed to deter her she was proceeded against by summons, and was committed for trial. She was released on bail, and while awaiting trial actually continued the frauds.

The Recorder, in passing a sentence of twelve months' hard labour, said the prisoner had taken no heed of warning after warning, and, in addition to this, she had committed the most abominable perjury. It showed there was no contrition on her part. A young woman of her abilities and engaging presence might have earned a very good livelihood.

When she heard the sentence the girl turned and almost ran from the dock, but as she reached the top of the stairway leading down to the cells she fell fainting to the ground and was carried below.

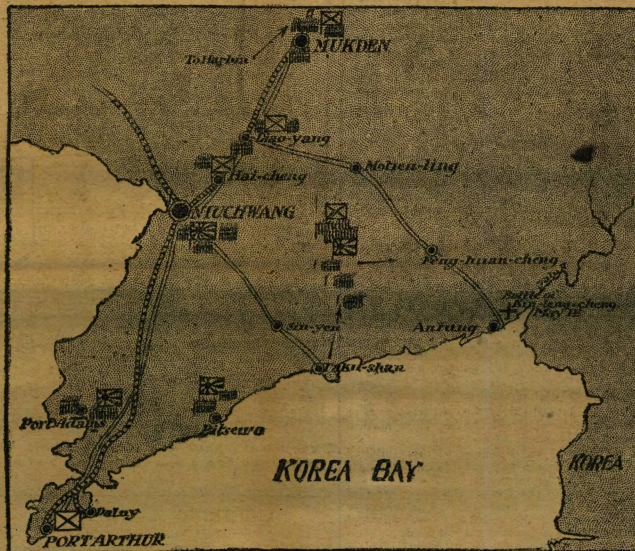
#### TWO MR. HOOLEYS.

In a recent report of the arrest of Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, that gentleman was referred to as "Mr. Terah Hooley." This may have given a wrong impression, for Mr. Terah Hooley, the bankrupt's father, is still alive, and has an estate close by Risley Hall, one of his son's residences.

Mr. Terah Hooley was many years ago the founder of an extensive lace manufactory in Long Eaton, Derbyshire. This business grew rapidly, and was in 1887 turned into a limited company, of which he is still the chief shareholder and director.

Mr. Terah Hooley is a J.P. and county councillor, and much respected in the village in which he lives. It is generally understood that he does not wish to be confused in the public mind with Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, his son.

### THE JAPANESE RETREAT.



A force of 20,000 Japanese came upon 30,000 Russians posted in a strong position sixty miles west of Feng-huang-cheng, and, considering it unsafe to risk a battle, retreated to Feng-huang-cheng. The scene of the encounter is shown by the opposing national flags, and the Japanese line of retreat by an arrow.

May 18 and compelled them to retreat twelve miles."—Reuter.

#### RUSSIAN JUBILATION.

TIENSIN, Thursday.

According to a message from Newchwang, the Russians there are jubilant at the success of the Russian forces in checking the Japanese advance from Feng-huang-cheng, and consider it of good augury that it was gained on the Tsar's birthday.

According to the latest and best authenticated reports, the Japanese Yalu army was advancing in two divisions, one moving on Hai-cheng and the other towards Liao-yang.

It is believed that the Russians concentrated their forces and struck at the enemy to the south of Liao-yang, driving them back with it, it is reported, heavy losses.—Reuter's Special Service.

#### JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS.

TOKIO, Friday.

It is officially announced that Japanese troops began landing at Takushan yesterday.—Reuter.

TOKIO, Friday.

Admiral Hosoya reports that with the third squadron, consisting of the battleship Fuso, the coast defence ship Heujen, the cruisers Takushiki and Saiyen, and other vessels, he yesterday protected the landing of Japanese troops at a new point, the name of which is not divulged, but is probably Takushan.—Reuter's Special Service.

Takushan is on the Bay of Korea, sixty miles west of the Yalu River mouth, and about forty miles due south of the place where the 32,000 Russians are entrenched west of Feng-huang-cheng.

brought the lamentable report that the Hatsuse had struck another mine and had sunk immediately after.

"She was then ten knots off Liao-ti-shan promontory. There was no enemy in sight, and her loss must have been caused by a mine or by a submarine."

"Three hundred officers and men were saved. She sank in thirty minutes."

"While she was sinking sixteen of the enemy's torpedo craft appeared, but were driven off by our fleet."

"The report is somewhat vague on account of some of it having been received by wireless telegraphy."—Reuter's Special Service.

#### VLADIVOSTOK.

#### Reported Loss of a Russian Cruiser.

PARIS, Friday.

The "Echo de Paris" states that a telegram has been received from Admiral Jescan reporting that the cruiser Bogatyr has gone on the rocks near the entrance to Vladivostok Harbour, and will probably become a total loss. All the crew were saved.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Bogatyr is a protected cruiser of 6,250 tons, with eight 6-inch quick-firing guns, twelve 12-pounders, and a speed of 21½ knots.

#### CONFLICTING RUMOURS.

It is reported from Rome that Admiral Skrydloff has arrived at Vladivostok, and has put to sea with



## THE KING AS ORIENTALIST.

Distinguished Foreigner's Enthusiastic Tribute to His Majesty.

## PROF. VAMBERY INTERVIEWED.

Professor Vambéry, the well-known Hungarian Orientalist, who had the honour of being received in special audience by his Majesty at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, with much enthusiasm described his impressions of King Edward to a *Mirror* representative.

"He is magnificent, your King," he said, "and was most affable to me. But then I might almost be permitted to call myself an old friend of his Majesty, as I was introduced to him as long ago as 1864. He was very kind to me at that time, and, in fact, has been so ever since. When I celebrated my seventieth birthday, three years ago, his Majesty made me a Commander of the Victorian Order, and also wrote me a charming letter.

## King Edward's Unique Knowledge.

"Few people are aware," the professor continued, "of the great interest King Edward takes in Persia, Central Asia, and India. Also he is the only monarch who thoroughly understands these countries. What does the Kaiser know of Africa or India? He has never been there, so his knowledge must necessarily be far behind that of King Edward. His Majesty manifested the deepest interest in my journeys to Khiva and Bokhara. His interest in Indian affairs is also very keen."

Professor Vambéry, who has made a very close study of Russian affairs, is convinced that whatever may be the result of the war with Japan, England will benefit.

"Hitherto," he declared, "Russia's prestige in the eyes of the Mohammedan world has been immense, to the infinite detriment of Great Britain. But now, reading the Turkish, Arabian, and Persian newspapers as I do, I see that the Orientals are becoming disillusioned, and that respect for England increases as Russia's glory wanes."

## Appreciation of Lord Curzon.

Passing on to the subject of Tibet, Professor Vambéry took the British public to task. He lamented the want of interest people in England generally displayed in Indian frontier affairs, and condemned the prevailing opinion that England had no business in the land of the Lama. It had become Lord Curzon's task to rectify England's mistake in allowing Russian influence to become predominant in Chinese Turkestan.

"Lord Curzon is quite right about Tibet; he is a clever man that Lord Curzon of yours," the Professor said admiringly. "England is, you know, the only country that can civilise Tibet. Russia, when she goes in for civilisation, absorbs the people and swallows them whole. Great Britain, on the other hand, sets about the work more gently, and does not aim at making the people Englishmen. She shows them the ways of civilisation, and that is the sure path to success."

Professor Vambéry will shortly publish in London a work providing a comparative study of English and Russian civilising power in Asia. He has also written his memoirs, which Mr. Fisher Unwin will publish.



The Captain of the ill-fated Japanese battleship Hatusuo.—(Drawn by a "Mirror" artist from a photograph.)

## GERMAN SENSE OF DELICACY.

COLOGNE, Friday.

The censors of dramatic works in Cologne have ordered that, in the farce "Das Marmelthier," the actress who removes her blouse and discloses herself in a tight-fitting bodice must in future be prohibited from mentioning the word "corset," which must be changed into "bodice," and the expression "négligée" replaced by "dressing-gown." These changes have been made owing to two ladies having complained to the police.

## BOY PRODIGY.

His Head Turned by the Petting of Monarchs.

Franz von Vecsey has become the fashion. Those who manage his business affairs are pestered with applications for him to play, here, there, and everywhere. Charitable persons resort to tearful supplications for his services. Friends come forward with claims that he might at least be allowed to oblige them. Meanwhile the child is happily ignorant.

"He does not realise it all," said Mr. A. Schulz-Curtius, his agent, "he remains a thorough child. He cannot, fortunately, read a word of English, and I don't suppose he has the least idea what a Press notice is."

Madame von Vecsey was pleased to talk about "the little boy," as she calls him, to a *Mirror* representative.

## 200 Guinea a Night.

"Oh, no," she said, "he does not play for nothing, anywhere; there would be no end to it. We are against him playing in the evening. If he does he is paid 200 guineas. Madame Melba herself paid him that fee on Thursday. We are not in need of money ourselves. What he earns will be saved for him."

## Royal Presents.

Madame Vecsey showed with great pride some of the many beautiful presents the genius of eleven has received. The Kaiser gave him a magnificent diamond pin, and to his mother the Kaiserin presented a valuable diamond brooch. A magnificent 200-guinea gold watch engraved with the royal eagle came from the Empress of Russia, and when he came to England he brought with him a letter in the Dowager-Empress's own hand to Queen Alexandra.

## Autographs of Genius.

"The little boy" has a unique autograph book. In it only genius may write. Paderewski's handwriting is there, and Lenbach's, who started to paint his portrait, but left it unfinished at his death. Joachim, who loves him, has written a eulogy in it. He wrote just before a concert, and afterwards he came back compelled by admiration to add two lines, in German like the rest, below his signature. They read, freely translated, "God keep and protect this wonderful child, this genius."

"The little boy" was playing in the next room. It was not possible to hope otherwise, or think otherwise, than Joachim.

"He will play for a year," said his mother, "for a year, the little boy, and then he shall rest. Ah! he will need to rest, too much is not good."

## Need of Rest.

His mother is quite right, he will want rest, as for lack of pause at a critical time many musical geniuses have been lost to the world.

Dr. Cummings, the Principal of the Guildhall School of Music, has strong opinions on the danger of overworking youthful talent.

"If you turn to the files of the newspapers of twenty or thirty years ago," he said yesterday to a representative of the *Mirror*, "you will find many accounts of the wonderful doings of many musical prodigies. What has become of them? Nearly every one, I am afraid, has faded into absolute insignificance."

"These children were trotted out before the public when they were much too young, and the excitement and the hard practice they were compelled to do proved too much for their mental and physical powers."

## Children Gold Mines.

"Dr. Crotch, organist and composer, was a most extraordinary prodigy, but he utterly failed to fulfil the promises of his youth. Mozart and Mendelssohn were two brilliant exceptions to the general rule."

"In my own time I have known scores of youths who have shown promise of genius, and who have been spoiled by greedy parents or guardians. It is a pity."

"Nowadays, if children exhibit any exceptional talent they are snapped up by a musical syndicate, and," added Dr. Cummings, snapping his fingers in disgust, "run like a gold mine for all they are worth."

## WHO IS IT?

Miss Olive May, the charming actress, who is now playing in the "Orchid" at the Gaiety, is the original of the nameless picture published in Thursday's *Mirror*. The writer of the first letter opened which correctly identified her was Mr. A. D. Phillips, Derwen, Abergele, North Wales, to whom the prize of one guinea has been forwarded.

To-day's nameless picture will be found on page 9. Readers are asked to state who the lady is that it represents, stippling by letter or postcard, and to address to Picture Puzzle Department, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C., and must be received at this office not later than noon on Monday. The writer of the first correct reply then opened will receive the guinea prize, and the name of the winner will be announced on Tuesday.

The award for yesterday's "Who is it?" picture will be announced on Monday.

## PIGEONS FOR WARSHIPS.

Homing Bird Fanciers To Be Enrolled in Volunteer Service.

It has been officially announced that a volunteer auxiliary pigeon service has been sanctioned by the authorities. This course has given the greatest satisfaction to the 40,000 racing pigeon fanciers of the kingdom.

There are at present three naval lofts in England, situated at Sheerness, Devonport, and Gosport. The latter is the headquarters of the "pigeon-gram" service, and it is to the officer commanding these lofts that owners of birds wishing to be enrolled as volunteers must apply.

Many of the birds at Gosport have been bred at the royal lofts at Sandringham, for both the King and the Prince of Wales take the greatest interest in the sport of pigeon flying, which is of the utmost practical utility in war. On his cruises on the royal yacht the King has frequently sent messages by pigeons to the Gosport loft.

There are every Saturday during the season probably over 1,000 races taking place, which will gain a great impetus from official recognition.

## OFF FOR WHITSUNTIDE.

Where Londoners are Going for the Holidays.

## PROSPECTS OF FINE WEATHER.

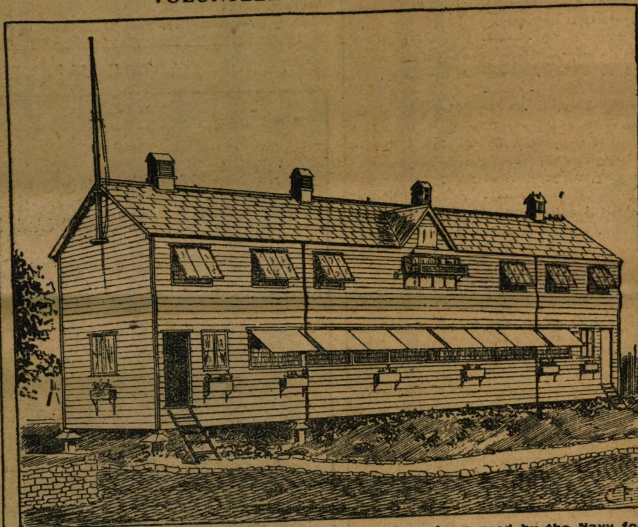
The promise of a fine Whitsuntide is brighter than it has been for many a year, for May has made ample amends for her unpropitious entrance, and now holds out brilliant prospects to holiday makers.

Everything indicates a record Whitsuntide exodus from London; advance bookings for holiday trains and boats are enormous, and the tourist agencies and the railways which convey passengers to the Continent report a phenomenal rush.

The charming climatic conditions at the majority of the English seaside resorts, where there has been for the last few days an average of eleven hours' sunshine, have encouraged thousands of holiday makers to plan excursions further afield than usual, and at these seaside towns preparations on a very extensive scale are being made for visitors.

Yesterday the whole country revelled in brilliant weather, and twelve hours' sunshine was registered.

## VOLUNTEER "PIGEON POST."



The naval pigeon lofts at Portsmouth. Pigeons have been used by the Navy for years, and now a volunteer brigade of pigeon fanciers is to be formed to supplement the naval lofts.

## LIGHTNING BUILDING.

Hall to Seat Five Thousand Persons Built in Seven Weeks.

To build a hall capable of seating more than 5,000 people in less than seven weeks. It sounds like a fairy tale.

Yet that is what Messrs. Humphreys have undertaken to do for the Salvation Army on the Aldwych "Island," between the Strand and Aldwych, in connection with their great international gathering on June 24.

"It was started a fortnight ago, and will be ready on June 20. It will seat more than 5,000 people, and will cost well over £5,000. Its platform will accommodate 500."

The outside manager of Messrs. Humphreys to a *Mirror* representative yesterday.

## An Imposing Structure.

"It is to be of steel," he went on, "filled in with wood, and will have three roofs, each spanning a space about as wide as London Bridge. The main entrance will be from the Strand, between two towers, which will be covered with plaster slabs, and will be 40 ft. high. The roofs will be painted a tiled red. It is built principally at our works, and will be brought up here to be pieced together. It will cover practically the whole of the 'island.'"

"It is, of course, only temporary. Within a fortnight of the meeting it will have entirely disappeared."

The gathering for which this hall is being built will include representatives from forty-nine countries, and the total number of delegates will be 6,000.

There will be Boer officers who fought in the late war, converted devil-dancers from Ceylon, and ex-Buddhist priests from India. The American Red Indian will mingle amicably with Maoris from New Zealand, and the much-admired Japanese officer will be of interest to the picture.

On June 25 there will be an enormous meeting at the Albert Hall, when "General" Booth will address 6,000 people, in spite of his seventy-five years.

in many places. In London, after noon, there was a temporary gloom, but an exhilarating breeze prevailed, and there were no atmospheric disturbances to destroy the hopes of holiday makers.

## Busy on the River.

The continuance of the fine weather has had a very encouraging effect on those to whom a good or bad summer is a question of profit or loss. The Thames river resorts are busier than they have been at this season for several years, and the West End milliners and hatters are working at full pressure to supply the demand for light millinery and summer attire.

Hampstead Heath and Epping Forest will, of course, claim their myriads of admirers, although the wholesale destruction of thickets and the felling of fine trees have spoiled many of the charms of the latter place.

Earl's Court, with its many artificial beauties, is sure to prove very attractive, and every effort is being made by theatrical and music-hall managers to provide an excellent holiday programme. One of the chief of these attractions will be the return of May Yoke to the stage, in a new comic ditty, at the Tivoli.

## Notable Holiday-Makers.

Among the most ardent of holiday-makers will be our jaded legislators, many of whom started yesterday for seaside, country, or the Continent. The Prime Minister leaves town to-day for Taplow Court, Maidenhead, where he will spend the Whitsun recess as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grenfell. The Duke of Devonshire will rejuvenate himself in the pleasant idling of a fishing excursion.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will spend their Whitsuntide holidays at Windsor Castle with the King and Queen, as Frogmore is undergoing repairs.

Other royal holiday-makers are the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who will stay with Lord and Lady Cadogan at Culford Hall, Suffolk; Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who is in Dalcherna, near Inverary; Princess Christian, who will be the guest of Lady Watnage, at Lockinge House; and Princess Henry of Battenberg, who goes with her children to Osborne Cottage, in the Isle of Wight.



## LAST NIGHT'S COURT.

Brilliant Scene, But Fewer Presentations Than Usual.

### KING'S WINDSOR JOURNEY.

The third Court, held last night at Buckingham Palace, was a very much smaller affair than either of the two preceding ones, and was over much earlier.

The Royal circle was not a very big one. The King and Queen arrived in good time, her Majesty looking, as usual, very lovely, with many beautiful jewels and a lovely diamond crown. The Princess of Wales, also looked remarkably well, and wore many jewels with her glittering dress; while Princess Victoria also looked noticeably well.

A very interesting figure was that of Baroness Darcy de Knyth and Conyers, who wore black and white; Lady Stair's beautiful gown was effectively finished off with an exquisite Gordyean bouquet of mauve orchids; and Lady Mowbray and Stourton wore blue and silver.

#### Few Presentations.

There were very few presentations, but Lady Calthorpe, dressed in black and steel, presented her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hervey on her marriage; Lady Katherine Vane was also presented on her marriage, and one of the loveliest women present was Lady Milbanke, dressed in a delicately-shaded dress, with a bow bouquet of mauve lilies.

Lady Meysey-Thompson presented her debutante daughter, Miss Violet Meysey-Thompson, who was much admired in a soft white dress. Another interesting presentation was that of Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox, who wore soft white satin and chiffon. She was presented by her half-sister, Lady Evelyn Cotterell, who wore white, with a green velvet train, draped with old Venetian lace. Lady Frederick Bruce presented a debutante daughter, and so did Mrs. Hope Vere, who was herself also looking remarkably handsome.

## ELIZABETHAN STATE.

The King Will Visit Eton in His State Barge.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WINDSOR, Friday.

The King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales will pay an important visit to Eton College on the Monday in Ascot week, June 13. A brilliant spectacle will be presented on the Thames, the state barge being escorted by nearly a dozen eight-oared boats containing the Eton "wet boys" in their quaint Fourth of June costumes.

The royal visit was to have taken place two years ago, but the King's serious illness prevented it, and last year the ceremonies arranged fell through owing to the fatal fire at the college.

It is thought that the programme arranged for two years ago will take place, the boys singing the special loyal ode composed for that occasion by Mr. A. C. Benson, and set to music by Dr. Lloyd. Their Majesties will witness from the Fellow's garden a procession of boats, after which the royal watermen will row the King and Queen down the river to Albert Bridge, accompanied by the flotilla of Eton boats. The royal party will disembark at the royal landing-stage near the Albert Bridge, and drive thence to the Castle.

## HOW ROYALTY TRAVELS.

Precautions Observed When His Majesty Goes by Train.

To-day the King travels by special train to Windsor. As usual, the precautions taken to ensure his safety are most elaborate.

The running of a royal special entails an enormous amount of work, as the line is kept absolutely clear for twenty minutes before the "royal" is due to pass, and nothing, except the "pilot" engine, is allowed on it during this interval.

Great care is taken to stop the King's saloon exactly opposite the red carpet on which his Majesty is to alight. It is done in this way.

The "royal" is carefully measured from the footplate of the engine to the door of the saloon. The measurements are sent down to the stopping-place, and a man with a flag stands at the precise place on the platform opposite which the driver must stop his footplate in order to bring the saloon to the required position.

A photograph of the royal saloon is printed on page 8.

The Countess of Pembroke, Viscountess Galway, Lady Methuen, and others are arranging the old English country dances that are to take place at the Head-Dress Ball at the Albert Hall on Thursday, June 9, in aid of the King's College Hospital Removal Fund.

## KING OF HORSE THIEVES.

Plausible Thief's Purchases at Richmond Show.

While Richmond Horse Show was in progress last June a well-spoken man, who gave the name of James Powell, visited the stand containing the exhibits of Messrs. Lawton and Co., coach builders, of Manchester.

He expressed a four-wheel dogcart, and in the course of conversation with the firm's representative, a Mr. Eley, mentioned that he had recently come into a fortune of £4,000, and that he was part owner of the well-known racehorse, St. Brendan. Eventually he purchased the dogcart for £35, and a second one for £35, drawing two cheques for the amounts. He gave instructions that the carts were to be left at a certain stable. They were delivered there and were taken away by Powell.

The cheques, on being presented at the bank, were dishonoured, and it was ascertained that at the time when they were drawn Powell had £35 only to the credit of his account. The carts were subsequently found abandoned in a hotel yard at Portsea. Powell absconded, and was not arrested until April last. He was then living in two rooms over a stable in some mews in South London.

As Old Bailey yesterday he was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour. A police officer stated that Powell had been living by fraud for many years. He bought worthless horses, doctored them up, and sold them as sound. He was known in London as "The King of the Horse Thieves." He gave guarantees with the horses, but when they were put into shafts they lay down.

## "PERAMBULATING DRUG STORE."

Suicide's Strange Request for the Disposal of His Body.

The report of a revolver shot in Croydon Cemetery led to the discovery that Mr. Hermann Loog, the manager of a publishing firm in the City, who had only just been to the superintendent to pay for the maintenance of his wife's grave, had committed suicide. Since her death eighteen months ago he had been depressed, and had suffered from ill-health, his despondency being increased by inability to write during the past seven months.

A strangely pathetic letter which he had written was read at the inquest yesterday. In it he asked that some hospital might have his body for examination, and for the study of a complaint which for many years had puzzled medical men.

He had, he wrote, for years been a perambulating drug store, taking all kinds of medicine. He was no good alive, and might be some little good dead. He added that he had nothing to live for, having neither friends nor relations.

## GORDON-BENNETT RACE.

Result of the French Eliminating Trials.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday Night.

The French eliminating trials for the selection of those who will represent France in the Gordon-Bennett Automobile Cup race took place this morning over the Ardennes course.

The whole of the twenty-nine entrants started, including most of the best-known drivers in France. Each competitor had to cover the circular course six times, making a total of 330 miles.

The roads were in good condition, and no serious accident was reported, except a slight collision between two cars near Mazargan, in which M. Cahen was slightly injured and the two cars badly damaged.

The official classing of the first three is:—  
1. M. Théry, on a Georges Richard Brasier car.  
2. M. Salleron, on a Mors car.  
3. M. Rougier, on a Turcan-Mercy car.

The best time for the flying kilometre was made by M. Rougier, who covered the distance in 29.30sec.

The fact that Mr. Charles Jarrott drove a De Dietrich car in the eliminating trials in the Ardennes yesterday led many people to doubt whether Mr. Jarrott was going to drive an English car in the race.

A Mirror representative was yesterday assured, however, that he will drive a Wolseley.

Meanwhile there is still a good deal of heart-burning regarding the selection of Mr. Clifford Earp from the English candidates. Mr. Earp has quite made up his mind not to take part in the race if the decision is adhered to, while the committee are equally determined.

The May session of the Central Criminal Court was suspended yesterday until Monday, May 30. The postponement of a session at Old Bailey is an unusual proceeding. Two judges sat at the court, but even with this accession to the Bench the work could not be got through in the week.

## ARTIST'S DEATH IN A TUNNEL.

Deliberately Placed Himself in Front of a Train.

Mr. Haynes King, R.B.A., was seen to walk to the end of the platform at Swiss Cottage Station, on the Metropolitan Railway, on Tuesday afternoon and approach the entrance to the tunnel, but at the time nothing was thought of it. It transpired, however, at an inquest held at Hampstead yesterday that he had acted with the deliberate intention of committing suicide.

The engine-driver of a train due at Swiss Cottage Station at 2.49 p.m. told the coroner that as he was slowing down to run into the station he observed a man standing in the four-foot way about five yards from the tunnel. He blew his whistle and immediately the man lay down on the line. The brakes were put on at once, but it was impossible to pull up in time. The body was found to be that of Mr. King.

Recently Mr. King, who was seventy years old, had been in ill-health, and his brain had become affected. His doctor took him to a specialist on Tuesday morning, and it was arranged that he should go into a nursing-home the following day. Mr. King, who lived in Finchley-road, N.W., first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1865.

## NEWSBOY TENOR.

From the Streets of Boston to the Oxford Music Hall.

Johnny Quigley, the American newsboy tenor, has come over to swell the long list of American performers on the London music-hall stage.

He landed at Liverpool on Thursday from the Cunard liner Ivernia, and will make his first appearance before the English public at the Oxford Music Hall this afternoon.

Mr. "Ted D. Marks," who arrived by the Olympic on Wednesday, is looking after the interests of the young singer.

During the voyage across the Atlantic, Quigley, with the aid of several passengers, got up three concerts on board, and the sum of £80 was collected for the Seamen's Orphanage at Liverpool.

Eight years ago Joseph Quigley was selling papers in the streets of Boston, when Denman Thompson, the actor, was attracted by the boy's musical voice. The next day he sent for Quigley and offered him a position in his company, which was then playing "Sally in Our Alley."

The part given to Quigley was that of a newsboy, which suited him, as he made a success and stayed with Thompson's company till the autumn of 1897. From that time he has appeared at all the principal music-halls in the United States as the "American Newsboy Tenor."

A year ago Quigley became ambitious, and started to take singing lessons. His main object in coming to Europe is to study under competent professors in London and Paris.

Accidentally, he hopes to keep the exchequer going by appearing at the London music-halls. And Mr. Albert Gilder, of the Oxford, is giving the young American tenor a trial.

## WAGNER WORSHIP.

House of "Hans Sachs" in Nuremberg To Be Purchased.

The Covent Garden management reverted to the early hour of 7 p.m. again last night for the performance of "Die Meistersinger." However, great interest was manifested in the performance, for Richter is always seen at his best in this opera, which contains some of the most supremely beautiful music Wagner wrote.

The best work of the evening was done by Van Rooy, whose presentation of Hans Sachs was something to remember.

The lot of singing the glorious "Preislied" fell to Herr Herold, the new Danish tenor, who has already won very favourable opinions this season, and for whom the part of "Wahner," which he played last night, is eminently suitable. Frau Egl played Eva, and Herr Krasa the part of Beckmesser.

By the way, a movement is now on foot in Nuremberg (the scene of the action of the opera) for the public acquisition of Hans Sachs's house in that town.

Madame Suzanne Adams, the popular American prima-donna, who is singing so successfully at Covent Garden this year, has decided to make a prolonged stay in this country, and has accordingly accepted an invitation to sing for the Royal Choral Society in the autumn. Madame Adams will sing in "Elijah" at the opening concert.

Over £2,300 was realised yesterday by Messrs. Puttick and Simpson, at their rooms, Leicester-square, for about seventy violins. The two chief prizes were paid for "Amati" violins; one by Nicholas Amati, of grand pattern, fetching £250, and the other by Micholous Amati, £200.

## RACING SCHEME FAILURE.

£500 Recovered from the Owner of a Famous Steeplechaser.

The hearing of the action arising out of a scheme for providing steeplechasing in the vicinity of London during the flat-racing season was continued before Mr. Justice Grantham and a common jury in the King's Bench Division yesterday.

Mr. J. G. Bulteel, who is a member of the Stock Exchange and owner of Manifesto, the winner of the Grand National on two occasions, was interested in the scheme, which, however, has never been carried into effect. Messrs. Scobell and Lake, surveyors, sought to recover from Mr. Bulteel 500 guineas, which they claimed was due to them for services in connection with the purchase of an option on some land at Harrow, where the steeplechase course was to be provided.

Mr. Eldon Banks, K.C., for Mr. Bulteel, said Mr. Manning, clerk of the scales at Newmarket, originated the scheme, which eventually came to nothing.

Mr. Bulteel stated in his evidence that when Mr. Manning mentioned his plan for summer steeplechases on the Paris principle, he said that he would be very glad to help him in every way he could. He was subsequently introduced to Mr. Lake, who went into details of the work he had done for Mr. Manning.

Mr. Bulteel denied that he gave Mr. Lake any instructions or requested him to act on his behalf. He had told Mr. Lake that he would risk £500 in the scheme and no more, though Mr. Lake said that was a sum that would be laughed at.

The jury found a verdict for the full amount claimed, and judgment was entered accordingly.

## THE CITY.

The Stock markets were quite under the influence of the Whitstable holidays as regards business, but in most sections was quite cheerful, and members separated with a fair amount of confidence, hoping for a further improvement in prices after the holidays. Consols and other investment stocks were fairly well maintained, and the East India Railway new debenture issue improved to £1 premium on the early closing of the lists this afternoon.

Japanese stocks were naturally somewhat depressed on the loss of the two large ironclads and rumours of a Russian success on the Yalu. Russian bonds, on the other hand, were in better demand, while Paris sent over buying orders in Spanish and Turkish bonds.

Hopes of fine weather over the holidays encouraged the buying of Southern passenger stocks. Great Easterns were also favoured, and closed strong. North-Easterns rallied somewhat on the news that the new issue of capital has already been placed.

The American market was idle enough, but prices remained steadier than yesterday. Business was on the smallest possible scale, and, judging by the few cables received, Wall-street appeared to be in a similar condition. Steel Preference alone exhibited any special strength.

Grand Trunks remained dull. Argentine Rails were steady. Mexican Rails, after being weak on profit-taking, closed at a moderate rally from the lowest.

In the Miscellaneous market the strength of Allsoop and other Brewery issues was the only notable feature. After the preliminary card-party was arranged, South African shares left off with a stronger appearance. Premier Diamonds were bid up to 30d. West African shares were weaker on news of the outbreak of the Hottentots' Amalgamated, Waisaus, and most shares of that group being quoted easier. Westralians were irregular, with special attention paid to Lower West, such as Hannan's Stars, Great Boulder Main Reef, and Boulder Deeps, all of which had substantial rises.

## LATEST MARKET PRICES.

\* \* \* The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the latest quotations in the Street markets after the official close of Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:					
Consols 2½ p.c.	90½	90½	L. & L. D. Def. Ord.	86	87
Do Account .....	90½	90½	Nelson's .....	130	140
India 5 p.c. ....	97½	97½	Passenger Auto.	157	161
London C.C. 5 p.c.	95½	95½	Vickers, Maxim, ..	113	114
			Welsbach Ord. ....	24	25
Argentine Fund 102½	104		Anglo-French .....	31	32
Brazilian 4 p.c. 1889	74	74	Asiatic G. F. ....	23	24
Chinese 5 p.c. 1896	97	97	Asioe G. M. ....	31	31
Egyptian United 104½	106		Barnato Cons. ....	21	22
Jap. 5 p.c. 1896 6 30	38		"Champ. Reef .....	340	350
Do 4 p.c. ....	71	72	Cham. Cons. ....	84	85
Peru. Debts .....	80		City & Sub. ....	61	61
Russian 4 p.c. 1889	88½	89	Con. Gold S.A. ....	61	61
Spanish 4 p.c. 1894	83½	83	Crown .....	100	100
Turkish 4 p.c. 1894	83½	83	De Beers Def. ....	102	102
			East Rand .....	74	84
Brighton Def. ....	123½	123	Rockingham Def. ..	84	84
Great Eastern ....	94	94	Geduld .....	61	61
Gt. Northern Def. ...	41	41	G'd'Almas E. ....	61	61
Gt. Western .....	41	41	G'd'Almas W. ....	61	61
Metropolitan .....	96	96	Gold'n Horsehoe ...	71	8
District .....	40	41	Gt. Bl. Pres. New ...	206	216
North British Def. ...	44	44	Do .....	273	273
North Eastern .....	44	44	Gt. Fingal 101 ...	81	89
North Western .....	162	162	Gold Coast .....	50	54
South Eastern Def. ...	61	61	Joh. Con. In. ....	51	51
South West. Def. 61	61	61	Knights .....	61	61
			May Consolidated ..	176	176
"Atchison .....	69	69	Meyer & Charl. ...	91	91
Chi. Mil. & S. P. ....	21	21	N. York .....	100	100
Edis. Shares .....	32	32	Myers Gold .....	61	61
L'ville and N'ville ...	100	100	Nile Valley .....	61	61
Southern Pacific .....	100	100	N. Oregon .....	100	100
Union Pacific .....	100	100	Nundydroog .....	100	100
U.S. Steel Ord. ....	91	91	Oregon .....	100	100
Do Pref. ....	54	54	Primrose (New) ...	31	31
R.A. Gt. South 121½	132	132	Randfontein .....	51	51
Rio Tinto .....	81	82	Rand Mines .....	100	100
Rosario Cons'd .....	93	93	Rand M. Cons. ....	100	100
Canadian Pacific 119	119	119	Sons Owala .....	100	100
Gd. Trk. Int. Pref. ...	68	68	Transvaal .....	100	100
			Walsh .....	516	516
Aerated Bread .....	85	85	Wassad .....	100	100
Calcutta Ord. ....	20	20	Welgedag .....	100	100
Hudson Bay .....	394	394	Walsb. Explor. ....	100	100
Lipton .....	100	100			
			8s div. ....		



Charles Norman, sitting on the chains at Nine Elms Pier to tie up his bootlace, fell backwards into the Thames, and was drowned.

John Lucas, the sixteen-year-old Wandsworth lad, charged at the South-Western court with street betting, was fined £5 yesterday.

A Glasgow young woman named Murray has sustained a fracture of the skull by getting out of bed while asleep and falling out of the window into the court below.

At the present time there are 36,986 men and boys employed in teaching elementary education in this country, of whom 26,236 are certificated, and 129,301 women and girls, of whom 44,810 are certificated teachers.

It is rumoured that the King of the Belgians, who paid the late Sir H. M. Stanley a pension of £1,000 per annum for his services in connection with the Congo Free State, has offered to continue the pension during the lifetime of his widow.

#### WENT TO LAW FOR 10d.

In Burslem County Court a man made a claim for 10d., the value of a cwt. of coal, in order to recover which amount he had spent 3s. in court fees. But he was unable to produce documentary proof, and the Judge therefore refused an order.

#### "TO FIGHT WILD IRISH."

The four Liverpool lads who were found asleep under a hedge on the Antrim road, Belfast, have been sent back to Liverpool. They confessed that the money for their passages had been stolen, and that theirs was an expedition "to fight the wild Irish."

#### "WHY HE WATERED THE MILK."

Referring to a paragraph under the above heading which appeared in the *Daily Mirror* recently Messrs. W. T. Ricketts and Son write saying that their client, Mr. Arthur Handley, who is a Kensington milk dealer, considers that it was inaccurate and misleading.

He thinks it would give the impression that he was fined for adulterating milk, which was not so, the summons against him having been withdrawn.

We have pleasure in publishing this disclaimer.

#### AWKWARD FOR THE PRIMA DONNA.

An admirer of Caruso, the great Italian tenor, who is delighting audiences at Covent Garden, writes:—"To one who interviews the great tenor the first of his noticeable characteristics which strikes attention is the deep regard he cherishes for garlic. One cannot escape the conviction that the small, pungent bulb holds a very close and intimate place in his affections."

Which must be very embarrassing for the prima donna of the evening.

#### WARNED POLICE OF HIS SUICIDE.

The St. Anne's police received a letter by post from a Mr. John Allen, stating that his brain was in a whirl, and that they would find him in the top room of his house in Park-road, where he lived alone.

An entrance was made, and Mr. Allen was found in bed lifeless. The chimney had been stopped up, a mat placed against the door, and the gas pipe severed with a hand-saw. Mr. Allen had taken a prominent part in St. Anne's public life for thirty years.

#### "DIED TO SAVE A MATE.

A fall of roof took place at Penrhinweiber Colliery, near Aberdare, whereby a man named Collins was severely injured. A collier named Price and a young man named Thomas Jones, who were on their way out, hearing his cries, went to his rescue.

While they were engaged in attempting to extricate him, another fall of roof occurred, killing the lad Jones on the spot. Price was also caught by the fall, and sustained a fractured leg. Further assistance arriving, both Price and Collins were extricated.

#### FRUIT FOR THE MILLION.

A tremendous quantity of fruit for the Whitsuntide season has been sold at Covent Garden this week. About twenty sorts of apples are on sale from Australasia, the United States, and Canada. Over 150,000 bunches of Costa Rican and Canary bananas were in stock at the beginning of the week.

English hothouse peaches have gone up to 39s. and 30s. a dozen. Cherries are abundant, and retailed as low as 4d. per lb. Had it not been for the stocks of Valencia oranges on hand, exceeding 250,000 cases, this fruit would now have been scarce and high-priced. Lemons are cheap and plentiful. An abundance of forced strawberries is obtainable at 2s. and 2s. 6d. per lb.



## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Fire broke out on the ground floor of Charing Cross Hospital yesterday, but little damage was done.

For attempting to avoid payment of a penny fare on the London United Electric Tramways, a man was fined 20s. at West London yesterday.

At Marylebone yesterday an inquest was held on a carman named Lang, who, while driving in Tottenham Court-road, fell beneath the wheels of his cart, and was fatally injured.

The rock-haunting coney or hyrax can, on account of the formation of its feet, stick to almost vertical rocks, and a stone erection has been set up at the Zoo for specimens which are to be placed there immediately.

#### LIVELY BABY IN A BAG.

The police are anxious to find a claimant for a fine, chubby, male baby, apparently about eight months old, which was found in the area of a house in Paradise-street, Lambeth.

The baby was lying in a canvas marketing bag, such as women usually use when out shopping. It had evidently been well cared for, and although it is believed to have been in the area for some hours it was apparently none the worse for its experience.

#### VERY CONSOLING.

Nearly a year and a half has passed, since the "Century Gentleman," since the last case of rabies was recorded, and it is eminently satisfactory that the efforts to stamp out the disease have been rewarded with such success.

The most timorous inhabitant of this tight little island may nowadays encourage himself with the conviction that when he is bitten by a dog, it is by a dog in the full possession of his senses.

#### ANGLICANS GO TO ROME.

The Rev. Mr. Evans, formerly Anglican vicar of St. Michael's, Shoreditch, will, according to the "Tables," shortly be ordained to the priesthood, and the Rev. W. H. Dumeo, who was received into the Church of Rome about the same time as Mr. Evans, will receive the diaconate on the Feast of Pentecost.

#### TOO LAZY TO LIVE.

"I am depriving myself of existence," wrote a man named Shore, who committed suicide at Nuneaton, "because I am too lazy to provide for my wife and children."

He had done no work, and had been supported by the earnings of his wife and the charity of neighbours for five years. The coroner remarked that possibly the death of such a coward was the best thing that could have happened for his family.

#### SEASIDE IN LONDON.

The authorities of Bishop's Park, Putney, have converted the borders of a lake there into an excellent imitation of sea shore for the amusement of the children. Hundreds of cartloads of sand have been put down at the water's edge, where the youngsters may disport themselves with pail and shovel.

They are also allowed to paddle in the shallow water as if they were really at the seaside. By themselves and their equally-delighted parents the place is invariably called "Brighton."

#### THE HORSE SAUSAGE SCANDAL.

At their fortnightly meeting yesterday the Poplar Borough Council had before them the report of the medical officer of health detailing particulars of the manufacture in the borough of sausages and brawn from horse-flesh.

It was decided to communicate with the Local Government Board and the Leam County Council, with the view of initiating legislation to suppress the practice by imposing heavy penalties and imprisonment on offenders, and to compel knackers to keep a register detailing the amount of horse-flesh sent out from their yards and its destination.

#### PIGEONS NOT TO BE ELECTROCUTED.

It was rumoured yesterday that the City authorities had decided to electrocute the pigeons within the "one square mile," as they had increased to such numbers that they were doing great damage to property. Wires were to be laid down, and when the birds alighted on them a powerful current of electricity was to kill them. The bodies, the story ran, were to be distributed among the poor.

At the Guildhall, however, a *Daily Mirror* representative found that nothing was known of this proposed slaughter by electricity.

It was admitted that the pigeons were a great nuisance, and that sooner or later their numbers would have to be decreased.

But when the time came for the great battle the birds would be trapped, and not killed by electric shocks of high voltage.

"We would not insult the poor," added a City official, "by offering them electrocuted pigeons."

Among the many men employed on the electrification of the Brixton tramway is a solitary gentleman of colour.

"No, my husband is not a real drunkard—he only gets drunk about once a fortnight," said a woman at the Salford Police Court.

Captain Arthur Horsley was reprimanded by a court-martial at Devonport yesterday for having by default stranded H.M.S. Northampton, the training ship for boys, at Queenstown Harbour.

The medical officer of health for Stepney reported yesterday that during the past fourteen days no fewer than sixteen deaths from measles had taken place in the borough, while cancer was responsible for six other deaths.

#### STARTLED THE BURGLARS.

Burglars effected an entrance at the Vicarage, Dartford, and plate to the value of £300 was packed ready for removal, but a servant, hearing a noise, raised an alarm, and the would-be thieves decamped.

#### THREW A CAT INTO THE FURNACE.

George Kell, aged fifteen, of Hull, was charged with throwing a cat into a heating furnace. The poor creature escaped before he could put the lid on, but was badly burned and had to be destroyed. The boy was sent to gaol for a month.

#### MADE HER FEEL GIDDY.

A remarkable cat story is told by officials of Blackburn Corporation Electricity Works. A cat living at the power house was asleep in the rim of a fly-wheel, when the engines were started and for five hours pussy was whirled round at the rate of sixty miles per hour.

When at length the wheel was stopped the cat jumped down and staggered about confusedly for a few seconds, and then walked quietly to its corner, none the worse for its extraordinary experience.

#### JUMPED TO SAVE HER LIFE.

At a fire caused by the upsetting of a lamp in a house in Northampton-street, Essex-road, N., yesterday, Alice Large, twenty-four, was injured by jumping from a first-floor window. She escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Warr, the occupier, was so severely burnt on the hands and face that he had to be taken to hospital. The whole of the house and its contents were much damaged.

#### L.C.C. MUST PAY £91,363.

The umpire in the arbitration arising out of the purchase by the London County Council of the London, Deptford, and Greenwich Tramway, which runs from London Bridge to Greenwich, with branch lines, has published his award at £91,363.

The hearing of the arbitration lasted several days, the expert valuations handed in on behalf of the company ranging between £105,000 and £108,000, while those for the County Council were slightly over £53,000.

#### BISHOP AND THE CONGREGATION STRIKE.

The Bishop of Manchester conducted an inquiry into the parochial quarrel at Downham, near Clitheroe, which has led to the desertion of the church by wardens, sidesmen, choir, organist, and bellringers.

The vicar has to toll the bell himself, and his domestic servant says the responses at the services, which are attended by only three parishioners.

The inquiry was private, but it was announced that the Bishop declined to remove the vicar, and he advised him and the parishioners to try and live amicably.

#### REPROVING RANK AND FASHION.

"We have written this month to four leaders of rank and fashion, drawing their attention to the barbarity of the bearing-rein, as we had heard from our local members that they still allow their coachmen to drive with painfully tight reins," says the editor of the "Animals' Friend."

"If friends will send us the names of any other aristocratic delinquents of like kind, we shall be happy to give them, at any rate, a chance of mending their ways."

#### FATAL REVOLVER ACCIDENT.

Robert Robinson was remanded at Consell Police Court, Durham, yesterday, on a charge of causing the death of another young man; named John Marshall.

The two, who were entered for Whitsuntide foot handicaps, went to Broad Oak Farm for trial spins. They had apparently been larking with a revolver, when, it is believed, Robinson shot Marshall in the left temple, causing instantaneous death.

By a majority of two the Marylebone Borough Council has passed a resolution in favour of the closing of London public-houses at 11 p.m.

A married woman named Howe, living apart from her husband, was found hanging in a bedroom at a temperance hotel in Duke-street, Tooley-street, yesterday.

The Pope has conferred the Knighthood of St. Gregory upon Mr. Richard Holden, a Blackburn brewer, in recognition of his services to the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Moses Mills, oldest minister of the Methodist New Connexion, has died at Oldham, aged ninety-one. He worked in the cause of temperance seventy years.

In his private cotton trade circle Mr. William Tattersall gives a list of twenty new Lancashire cotton mills in course of erection or projected. All are to consume Egyptian cotton. This, Mr. Tattersall says, does not look like bad trade.

#### NAVIES' IDEA OF MODERATION.

Navies at work on the great Grigsdale Let reservoir have had a canteen built for their special entertainment. And the rules say that no navy is to have more than three quarts of beer per day, which sounds a fairly liberal allowance.

Amusements are prohibited, music, singing, juggling, quoting, gambling, marbles, shovelpenny, and other games of chance also being debarred. A recreation and reading room is provided, but there must be no gambling.

#### WOMEN WINNING AGAIN.

It is not only in "clerking" that woman is winning a fine victory over man. The "Tailor and Cutter" points out that the last census returns show that in London alone there were 41,270 females and 38,804 males engaged in the tailoring trade, making a grand total of 80,074 for 1901, as against 82,300 for 1891, so that it would seem that the increase in tailors had been mostly on the female side.

#### WATER CHUTE OBJECTED TO.

Mr. Justice Farwell had before him yesterday a motion for an injunction to restrain the Crystal Palace Company (Limited) from erecting a large water chute in front of plaintiff's house in such a way as to interfere with his enjoyment of the light and the view of the grounds by the covenants in his lease.

His Lordship said insufficient notice had been given to justify him in granting the injunction, but he gave leave to serve notice of motion for the first motion day next sittings, and the defendants would go on at their own risk.

#### ALIEN MOSQUITOES ARE THE WORST.

The up-river gnats, writes a correspondent, are weak and puerile infants compared with the husky and fierce mosquitoes which, after a spell of warm, dry weather, infest the lower reaches of the Thames.

Many cases of blood poisoning occur every summer. Cattle ships from America are the importers of these undesirable aliens.

Throughout the voyage the mosquitoes feed upon the poor beasts, and by the time the ship arrives in the Thames they are loaded up with poisons of the most virulent description.

#### UNDER THE GELATINE.

Appropos of the *Daily Mirror's* account of the new gelatine screens which Mr. Moody Manners is placing over his orchestra at Drury Lane Theatre to-night, the "Evening News" poet publishes the following, with apologies to "The Country Girl":—

Down where the singers warble,  
Down in the dear old Land,  
Somebody brings new-fangled things,  
Giving the bandmen pain;  
Trombones may blast their loudest,  
Brass may perform its worst,  
Screens all around muffle the sound,  
Though the performers burst.

By-ways.  
Under the gelatine,  
Under the brand new screen,  
Hopes may be crushed,  
Notes may be lost,  
Under the gelatine!

#### FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of Holiday-makers.



## NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—  
2, CARMELITE-STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.  
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.  
The West End Office of the *Daily Mirror* are—  
45 and 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.  
TELEPHONE: 1966 Gerrard.  
TELEGRAMMIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Talbot.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage), payable in advance; or it is sent for one month on receipt of 2s. 6d.; for three months, 6s. 6d.; for six months, 12s.; or for a year, 26s.  
To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 9s. 9d.; for six months, 19s. 6d.; for twelve months, 39s.; payable in advance.  
Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

## Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

## THE EFFECT OF SUNSHINE.

How is it everyone is going off for Whitsuntide in such a happy frame of mind? Of course a holiday is always welcome, but it is not often that a holiday season finds us quite cheerful. There is generally a fly of some kind in our pot of honey.

Just now, however (if we except those nasty little flies which call themselves midges, and from which we heartily wish our readers exemption during the next few days), the sweetness of life seems for the moment to have lost that "bitter something" which so often goes with it. Trade is more prosperous. The shops are doing well. Money is plentiful when anything worth buying is offered, such as the new Japanese bonds. Even the Stock Exchange is in a more cheerful mood than it has been for this many a long day. What is the explanation? It is simply the fact that the sun has been shining.

Scientifically it is beyond doubt that sunshine is good for all living things, whether animals or plants. As a matter of experience we know that it sends up our spirits. It makes us feel more fit to work and more eager to play. It increases our vitality all round. It convinces us that it is good to be alive.

When we have a spell of dark, rainy, uncomfortable weather, its effect can be traced upon every branch of human activity. Equally certain is it that the sunny days and soft breezes we have been enjoying lately have done a great deal to add to the sum of the nation's prosperity, as well as to its cheerfulness and good temper.

There is much to be said for sun-worship after all.

The reduction in price of the "Times" is an event of national, even of international, importance. Ever since the early years of last century this great journal has been regarded abroad as the embodiment of the British spirit and the mouthpiece of British sentiment. The famous American philosopher, Emerson, devoted a whole chapter to it in his book on England. Foreign hotel-keepers tremble when they hear a dissatisfied guest threaten to "write to the 'Times.'" The statesmen of the Continent read it regularly, and are not a little afraid of its weighty rebuke. In some ways it has refused to adopt modern methods. But even this, in the opinion of many people, adds to its dignity; and though someone once said it contained "merely the raw material of journalism," yet we all recognise the goodness of the material and respect the pains that are taken to keep it sound and pure.

When a black bishop declares that "God never made the white man," there is some excuse for white men asking what bishops know about it anyway. But it seems the bishop really meant no more than this—that "God never made the white man white." He believes that all men were originally black, and that the white ones have just had the black rubbed off. It is an ingenious theory, and no doubt comforting to blacks; but has the bishop never heard of what Darwin called his "little book" on the subject of "The Descent of Man"?



The "Times" has decided to reduce its price to regular subscribers from 3d. to 2½d. We hope that this will have as good an effect upon its circulation as the reduction from 1d. to ½d. had in the case of the "Daily Mirror."

## A MAN OF THE HOUR.

## The Manager of the "Times."

He was born fifty-seven years ago. Nature clearly intended him to play a leading part in some department of the world's drama, but it was not till he was over forty that his chance came.

Up to that time Mr. Moberly Bell had expended his energies in business, conducted mostly in Egypt, where his father had carried it on before him. Also he had acted as "Times" correspondent in the country of the Khedive (a job he took on at the early age of eighteen), and had written a few books which showed him to possess a pretty wit, but were not otherwise remarkable.

Then, in 1890, came his unexpected appointment to assist Mr. Walter in the management of the great journal to which he had hitherto been merely a humble contributor. He had been marked out as a strong man, capable and shrewd. Such a man was badly wanted. Mr. Moberly Bell turned out to be exactly the man for the post.

Since then his massive personality has become very familiar to London. He is more than common tall, yet of so robust a frame that his height is scarcely noticed. His strong features, piercing eyes, and black hair form a combination that is never forgotten. No one has ever had to apologise to him for "remembering his name but quite forgetting his face."

He is a most amusing speaker and story-teller. Humour is so much his strong point that he was vastly amused even by the skits upon the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." It will not be his fault if the new policy of the "Times" does not result in a triumphant success.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If all the year were playing holidays,  
To sport would be its tedious as to work;  
But when they seldom come, they wished-for come.  
—Shakespeare.

## Questions and Answers.

## Will You Tell Us Why This Season Is Called Whitsuntide?

Whit Sunday was originally White Sunday, and seems to have derived that title from the fact that in England in early times the feast of Pentecost was a great day for baptisms, and that all who were baptised wore white robes.

The name is peculiar to England. In France the feast is called "Pentecôte," and in Germany "Pfingst." Pentecost was the Greek name of the Jewish festival. The word means "fifty," and denoted that this feast came fifty days after that of Unleavened Bread. It was on the Day of Pentecost that the Holy Spirit descended upon the Apostles and gave them the gift of tongues, so that they might spread the Gospel among foreign nations.

Whit Sunday was long ago the great day for morris dances on the village green, for performances of mystery plays on sacred subjects, and for drinking ale in a convivial but not unduly riotous manner.

Up to within forty years ago there used to be held every year in St. Petersburg on Whit Sunday a marriage market. Girls who wanted husbands used to resort to the Summer Garden in the Tsar's capital and hope to attract the favourable attention of some likely young man. When this happened, the young man would make an offer to her parents, and, if he bid higher than anyone else, the girl was his.

The same custom prevails still in Hyde Park during the London season, but in St. Petersburg it has been given up.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

Sir Oliver Lodge is the man whom the Emperor of Japan ought to know. The great scientist has a device for dispelling fog. With such an instrument aboard, the Japanese vessels would never have collided, nor would the Vladivostok fleet have escaped them the other day.

Lord Hertford, the engagement of whose youngest daughter is announced, is the head of a family which has managed to dispose of an enormous revenue. The present Marquess was never wealthy, but his estate, which were formerly worth £19,000 a year, now represent less than £5,000.

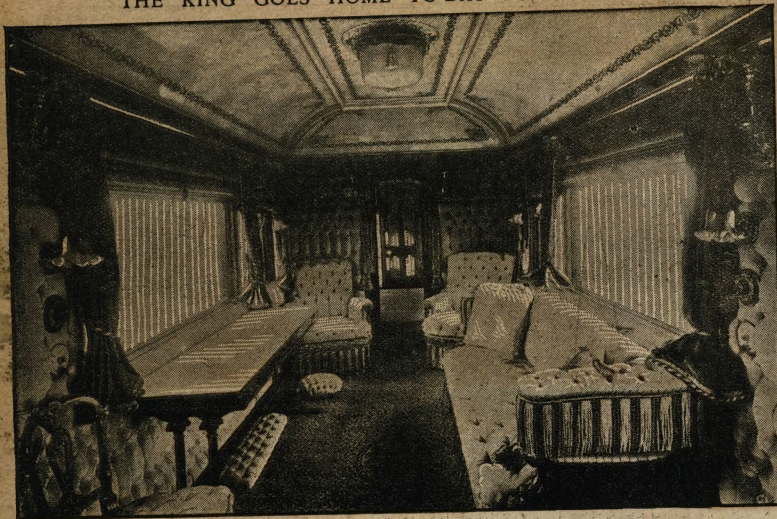
The Earl of Cardigan, whose thirty-first birthday is celebrated to-day, will some day be Marquess of Ailesbury, and owner of the famous Savernake estate. It cost his father £20,000 to retain the property when his nephew, the late Marquess, attempted to sell it to Lord Iveagh for £750,000. Lady Mabel Sievier is Lord Cardigan's first cousin.

Viscount Haysashi's prostration by the news of the terrible disaster which has overtaken his countrymen at Port Arthur supervenes upon a long period of ill-health. He has lived through worse crises than this one, however. Once, the great revolution from which the New Japan was born, nearly brought him to his end. He was in prison awaiting death as a rebel. Luckily he could speak English. That saved him. He was educated not far from the Court of St. James's, at which he is now so popular and esteemed a figure.

Mr. Walter, of "The Times," is really manager of the paper himself, although Mr. Moberly Bell, whose life history is sketched in another column, nominally holds that onerous position. Mr. Walter is not a John Walter, like his predecessors. His elder brother, John, was drowned many years ago in a brave attempt to save other lives. In every other respect, however, Mr. Arthur Walter keeps up the traditions of the family and the business. He is a man of soldierly bearing, and but for his great responsibilities would be in the Army. England lost a good General when he decided to remain an active newspaper owner.



THE KING GOES HOME TO-DAY FOR WHITSUN.



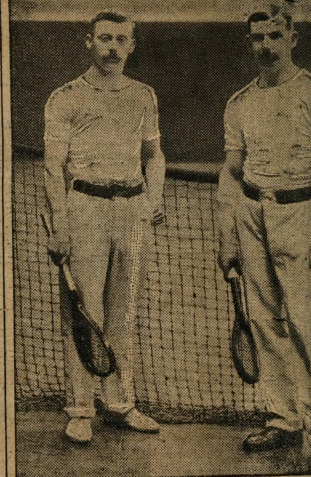
The royal saloon which the King will use to-day when he travels to Windsor by the Great Western Railway for the Whitsuntide holidays.

PLAYED BEFORE THE KING



Little Miss Stefi Geyer, who played the violin before the King, is only fifteen years old, and, besides being a protégée of the Queen of Roumania, is already a pet of fashion in London.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS CHAMPION



Peter Latham, the winner (on the right), and the runner-up, Mr. J. H. P. Punch Fair. (Photograph by Foster, B.)

NEWSBOY TENOR.



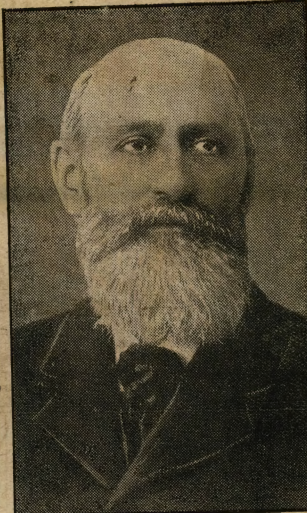
Johnny Quigley, an American newsboy, with a delightful tenor voice, is to appear at the Oxford Music Hall to-day.

CHAMPION SHOEBLACK.



C. Smith, who won the championship of the London Central (Reds) Shoe-black Society, a medal, and a silver watch. He blacked six pairs of boots in one minute.—(Photograph by Conolly and Graham.)

CAPTURED BY BANDITS.



Mr. Perdicaris, a wealthy American resident of Tangier, who has been carried off by the bandit chief El Raisuli, and will probably be held to ransom. — (Photograph by Kate Fragnell.)



JOHN BULL: "You'd better carry it yourself. I'm getting sick of it."—(A Russian cartoonist's idea of the Japanese-British Alliance.)

THE DERBY FAVOURITE'S QUARTERS.



Holt's racing stables at Epsom, where Gouvernant, the French horse, favourite for the Derby, is to take up his quarters. The X marks the stall which has been specially reserved for him.

THE MOODY-MANNERS ENGLISH OPERA SEASON OPENS AT DRURY

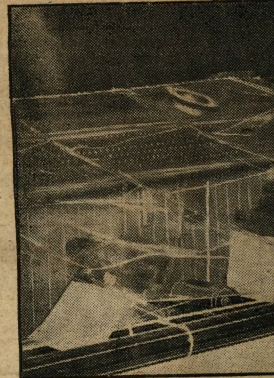


MR. CHARLES MANNERS. (Photograph by Chancellor.)



MISS FANNY MOODY. (Photograph by Lafayette.)

Mr. Charles Manners and Miss Fanny Moody (Mrs. Charles Manners) open their English opera season to-night at Drury Lane with "Faust."



The orchestra at Drury Lane has that the audience may hear the opera. The innovation.

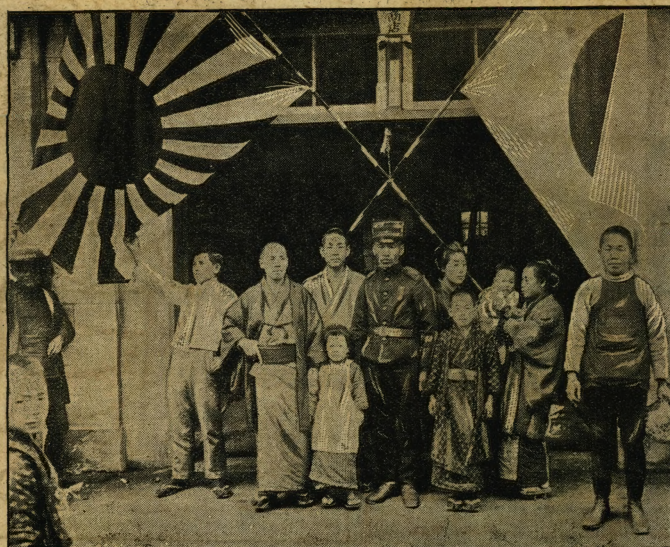


LORD BRASSEY'S WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAYS.



The Sunbeam, Lord Brassey's magnificent yacht, which is said to be the most luxurious vessel afloat. Lord Brassey, who is spending a short holiday on board in the Mediterranean, arrived last night at Barcelona.

JAPANESE RESERVISTS CALLED OUT.

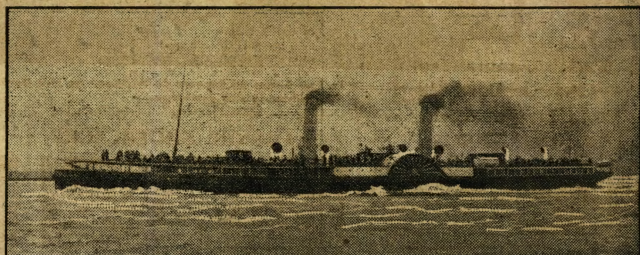


A Japanese reservist called out to join the colours, photographed with his family before his departure for the front. He is wearing the medal for the Chinese war.

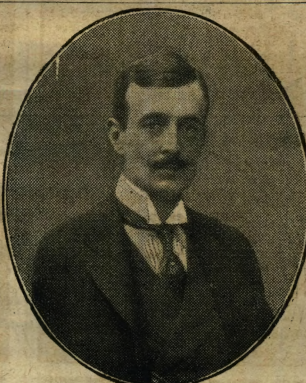
HOLIDAYS IN FULL SWING.



Whitsuntide is in full swing at Scarborough, and the sands are crowded with holiday-makers and delighted children. Scarborough is one of the healthiest spots on the East Coast, and well deserves its popularity.—(Photograph by Brigham.)



The Royal Sovereign makes her first trip of the season to-day from Old Swan Pier at London Bridge to Margate and Ramsgate.



GRAND DUKE CYRIL OF RUSSIA.



GRAND DUCHESS OF HESSE.

The Tsar has at length given permission for the marriage of the Grand Duke Cyril to the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse. He had previously refused his consent, but has now chosen this way of rewarding the Grand Duke for his bravery during the loss of the Petropavlovsk.

NE THIS EVENING.



n placed under a sloping gelatine roof, so ere even during performances of Wagnerian the work of Mr. Charles Manners.



A Japanese war picture of a naval battle, in which the Russian fleet appears to be suffering severely.

THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



If you do not know the missing name, ask your friends. A prize of one guinea for the correct answer. See page 10.





The "Times" Office 1794.



The "Times" Office 1904.

## ROMANCE OF THE "TIMES."

### How Three Generations of the Walter Family Built Up the Greatest Paper in the World.

"If I desired to leave to remote posterity some memorial of existing British civilisation, I would prefer, not our docks, not our railways, not our public buildings, not even the palace in which we hold our sittings: I would prefer a file of the 'Times.'" So wrote Lord Lytton, the great novelist and playwright, whose work still holds its place among the classics of the language.

More than once the editor of the "Times" has been acknowledged to be the most powerful man

of the last century, was its chief leader-writer, his antagonism to the great Napoleon, whom he dubbed "the usurper Buonaparte," so roused the feeling of "the greatest military genius of the world" that he is reported to have taken counsel's opinion in England as to the advisability of bringing an action for libel in the Court of King's Bench against the journal, which had even then acquired its well-known nickname "The Thunderer."

Never was there a greater exemplification of the possible outgrowth from a small beginning than is furnished by the history of the greatest newspaper which the world has ever seen. Soon after the Great Fire of London a printing office was erected on the site of what had been the Blackfriars Theatre, where Burbage, the original "Hamlet," played, and where Shakespeare is also said to have acted.

In that house the "London Gazette" was founded and printed, but it was subsequently destroyed by fire, and when rebuilt, was occupied by a firm which remained there until 1770. For fourteen years the building was unoccupied, and in 1781 Mr. John Walter took it in order to develop a method of printing whole words or parts of words, instead of single letters, from metal blocks. He called his process the logographic process, and it

ready to suppress it. If you are peaceable, your wages shall be continued until similar employment can be procured for you."

Just as the first John Walter formulated that policy of incorruptible independence, which has been a tradition of the paper, so to the second

contraband in England. To obtain news while we were at war with France, and also to get copies of French newspapers from the fishermen, Mr. Walter kept a boat constantly crossing the Channel. The result was that news was often published in London many days before the official information was known to the Government.

The only occasion on which "The Times" was ever issued on Sunday was when it published the statement of the surrender of Mack at Ulm in order to vindicate the assertion made five days before.

How "The Times" insisted on the earliest information of authentic news was shown on a memorable occasion. An express came in about ten o'clock one morning from Paris containing



THE PRESENT MR. WALTER.

Louis Philippe's speech on the opening of the Chambers. At that hour the editors and composers were all at home. Mr. Walter translated the document, took off his coat, went into the composing room and proceeded to set up his copy as if he were a compositor in his own employ. At about twelve the staff began to arrive, and by one o'clock a second edition of the paper, containing the French King's speech, was on sale.

After Barnes, as editor, came John Thaddeus Delane, who ruled "The Times" from 1841 until 1877, and won a reputation not even second to that enjoyed by Barnes. He was succeeded by Thomas Chenercy, who actually succeeded in publishing the text of the Berlin Treaty on July 13, 1878, two hours before it was signed. After his death in 1884 came the régime of Mr. G. E. Buckle, during which "The Times" has lived up to its old reputation.

"The Times" has never hesitated in spending money, and the expense of its foreign intelligence was officially stated in 1898 to amount to £50,000 a year, while for a single telegram, relating to a revolution in Argentina, it had unhesitatingly paid £1,200.



JOHN THADDEUS DELANE.

proprietor is due the rapid publication of news and the use of the war correspondent. In the early years of the last century French newspapers were

### OUR SERIAL.

## Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

CHAPTER XL. Almost Won.

"There is another way?" Janet echoed his words. "What other way can there be?"

John Gray paused for a moment, looking at her. Thoughts cried in his brain like an angry mob. Yes, if she could not find grounds on which to seek a divorce from Herbert Davenport, there was still another way out; and he would speak. He would plead his own cause now. He had been silent for loyalty's sake, but the time was past for loyalty to the bond that her husband had outraged.

"Janet," he cried insistently, "whichever way you turn you are faced with a choice of evils; but the greater evil is to remain bound to this man by a tie which is a mockery. Any alternative that severs the bond is better than that; the alternative lies in your hands!"

Their eyes met. There was the shadow of a dawning fear in hers. Was she beginning to understand what he meant? He went on, with vehemence in his voice:

"This man stands between you and happiness. If there be no other way of escape from the bond, you must yourself open the door to your freedom!"

She shrank back, with eyes riveted on his face. "I don't understand you," she whispered.

"I mean this." His voice came to her through the breathless silence of the room, low and intense, stabbed by a quivering note of passion. "If there's no other way of escape, then I would say to you: Come! Come to me! Break the bond yourself, let

him divorce you, leave you free to be my wife!" She started at the words, as though stung.

"You say this to me—you, whom I thought to be an honourable man!" she flashed out. "You, tempt me to dishonour, John Gray?"

She looked superb in her tempest of indignant scorn. The allurement of her beauty, the proud poise of her head, the dark splendour of her hair, the whiteness of the throat that the firelight gleamed on; all stung him to a madness of desire. Yet even in that moment of passion, self took a second place.

"No, not to dishonour!" he cried—"or only that to outward seeming; I ask no more than that! God knows, I reverence you too much to tempt you to dishonour. Only, whichever way you turn, you are faced by a choice of evils; let him seek a divorce from you, if the other alternative prove impossible, rather than remain his wife! You would be innocent—but if you did not defend your case, the decree would be given; you would be free!"

"But it would be dishonour!"

"Only in the world's eyes," he pleaded—"you and I would know better, dear. And happiness lies that way, happiness for both of us!"

"Does happiness ever come out of wrong-doing?" she said slowly. "I don't think it can."

"There is no fixed alphabet of right and wrong!" he cried. "The only wrong is, would be, on his side! Why should we care for or consider society's opinion; our love would compensate; we should have happiness in our scale—and that's worth more; that's worth everything! Oh, don't be angry, dear, but I can't be silent when I see how this man has treated you, you whom I wanted so to make my wife, to shield from the winds of the world, to care for, to make happy!"

She drew a low, quivering breath.

"I'm not angry now, Jack—not angry; only I can't, I can't! Even though the sin was not there, would only be existent in the imagination of others—even yet that would be dishonour. I should feel myself soiled, acting such a discreditable part, playing at the pretence of sin to gain my freedom! Oh, I can't do it, Jack, I can't!"

"But beyond would lie your ultimate happiness—and, if it's the only way by which you can

Continued on page 11.



THE FIRST JOHN WALTER.

in England—though probably his name was unknown to a title of the population, and his identity to not one man in a thousand.

The Duke of Wellington was one of those who refused to recognise the ever-increasing power of the Press. In 1834 Greville strongly advised him to get the support of Mr. Thomas Barnes, the then editor, and the Duke admitted his error of judgment in the past, saying he did not think the "Times" could be influenced. Later on to Lord Lyndhurst he said "The — might be played with,



THE THIRD JOHN WALTER.

was merely as a means of illustrating the device that he decided to start a newspaper.

He called it "The Times and Daily Universal Register," though the former title was printed in a much more striking type than the latter. From 1785 until 1812 John Walter managed the paper, assisted by his son, of the same name, who became in turn proprietor, editor, and manager, and went into Parliament as member for Berkshire.

### First Steam Press.

The second John Walter showed his enterprise from a very early age, for he helped to develop the first automatic press, invented by one of the workmen in the "Times" office. Those were the days when men viewed the advance of machinery with distrust. The workmen struck, and when fresh hands were engaged they were waylaid, and the police had to intervene.

During that strike the younger John Walter worked on one occasion for thirty-six hours on end to help bring out the paper. When a German named Koenig invented and patented a steam press, Mr. Walter entered into arrangement with him for introducing it into the "Times." The workmen threatened to destroy the machinery.

Mr. Walter therefore engaged a number of new men, and with their aid he, one night, produced an edition of the "Times" on the new steam printing press. At six o'clock the next morning Mr. Walter went into the press-room, and on his appearance a deathlike stillness fell upon the scene. "The 'Times' is already printed by steam," he said; "if you attempt violence there is a force



THE SECOND JOHN WALTER.

but not the 'Times'; Barnes is the most powerful man in the country."

His power had been attested even earlier in its history, for when Doctor Stoddart, at the beginning



## "I'SE A-WAITIN' FOR YER, JOSIE."

CHORUS. A little slower. 2. And time

"I'se a wait in wait in wait in for yer, Jo, sie, in on ole place. all a lone. And 1

want yer, want yer, want yer just to tell me dat yer love me—yousema owl I'se so

lone ly, lone ly, lone ly, Jo, sie, dear, wait in all a lone for you.

Drop yer on—cu pa tion, take a short va ca tion, and bring me con so la tion, Jo, sie,

do" "I'se a do" do"

dim. rit. D.C.

(Copyright by Messrs. Francis, Day, and Hunter. Written by Fred. W. Leigh. Composed by Henry E. Pether.)

Continued) **STAGE-STRUCK.** (From Page 10.)

regain your freedom?" he urged. "Think of this man you call husband, the part he has played in your life: you have to continue as long as you both live, rather than find the courage to face what the world might say, and refashion your own destiny?"

"I can't!" she whispered, with troubled eyes gazing into the red embers of the fire. "If, as I told you, I shrink from seeking a divorce from him, how much more hard it would be to do this—how much more would a woman shrink from being adjudged the guilty partner of this wretched marriage, not the injured!"

"We set an absurd value on the world's opinion," he cried. "Why should we care for that? Our happiness would be a thing apart in ourselves. Why do you set up a shadowy obstacle? If you love me, what else need count? You have been so lonely, but you would never be lonely again. Oh, it's not worth considering how you cast off the fetters, if only they are cast off! When I first knew you you were such a bright, happy, laughing girl—until this man came to change you by the sorrow he brought to your life! And there's happiness waiting for you yet, if only you don't put fantastic scruples in the way, if you don't dash aside the cup that might reach your lips!" he pleaded.

But she shook her head again.

"Don't tempt me!" she whispered.

"I can't understand you women!" he cried, with a sudden impatient gesture—"though this man has outraged all the ties that bind you, has shown himself a thing unclean, without a rag of honour or of honesty, though he stole your child to blackmail you, yet you hesitate—"

"But perhaps he—my husband—would not seek a divorce, even if—there seemed to be grounds," she said in a low voice, her face turned away. The white arm resting on the mantel-shelf was trembling.

A light sprang into his eyes. Was she yielding? That Herbert Daventry would seek a divorce under such circumstances Gray had no doubt; the man would seek money in it—heavy damages to be obtained.

"Janet," he cried, with suppressed eagerness, "are you beginning to see that I am right? That your happiness—the happiness of both of us—is worth the sacrifice?"

Was it? The woman did not answer. A con-

flict was going on within her. Temptation was creeping like a flood-tide over the firm, dry spaces of resistance, capturing the defences and barriers of her woman's heart. To be free for ever from this man, who had brought to her all the sorrow she had ever known; the thought seemed to grip her imagination, to strangle every thought that would combat it.

John Gray stood watching her, a motionless figure outlined against the embossed leather screen on which the firelight glowed in red splashes of flame, wondering what her thoughts were, wondering why she did not speak. It seemed to him a long, long time since a word had been spoken in that strangely silent room, yet something held him back from breaking the silence. After all, he had said all he could say, urged all there was to urge; the verdict rested with her; she was plaintiff, judge, and jury in one—and on her verdict hung her own happiness and his.

Still she did not speak; she was still setting barriers of sand against the creeping tide, and one by one the tide was sweeping them away. Even though a cloud would rest upon her, this course opened a way of release, and they would live the scandal down, she told herself almost fiercely, she and the man who tempted her, whose wife she would be. They would live the scandal down—only would it be at a cost to him as well as to her? Would this step they contemplated wreck the career that he was building up for himself? She had not thought of that. It was a new factor in the situation, she lifted her troubled eyes to him suddenly, as she cried:—

"But to do this would injure you, injure your career at the Bar! No, Jack, we must put the thought from us; it cannot be—I should only injure you!"

She spoke hurriedly, nervously. It was as though she clung to this straw in the tide-way of passion that was hurrying them to the eddy that would suck them both under—clung to it desperately, as if it were her womanhood's last protection against herself: as though if that failed she must surrender in spite of herself to the temptation that was mastering her—yet from which, even now, all the innate womanliness in her cried out.

John Gray laughed. Yes, such a step would harm him in his career, no doubt; almost inevitably it would injure it. What of that? In a choice between it and her, this woman for whom his heart cried, the career must go, if the gods demanded a sacrifice—the career must go! He had been an ambitious man, but ambitions were only part of life—were light as thistle-down when weighed in

the balance against her happiness, against his own desires.

"My career!" he cried scornfully. "You, your happiness—they are more to me than my career! Dear, these are only imaginary hindrances, that go down before a puff of wind. Dear, don't you realise yet how I want you—how I want to be near you always, to have the right to guard you and yours, to make your life happier than it has been! Nothing else counts—only that, to make you mine!"

But she still fought the battle against her own desires.

"But if I came to do as you ask," she whispered in muted tones, "if, when I was yours, you found too late that this act of ours had ruined your career, might you not perhaps begin to regret? Would you never say to yourself that you had paid too heavy a price? Oh, Jack, Jack, if ever you were to say that, or think that—I!"

Again he laughed. There was a ring of triumph in his tones. He had almost beaten her resistance down to surrender-point.

"Haven't you more faith in me than that, little woman?" he cried.

But she did not answer.

"Janet," he went on softly, "do you remember those days we spent down in Henningdonsire together, more than three years ago? It was little more than a week, but I have not forgotten one hour of it."

Did she not remember! He saw the look in her eyes. Were not those memories as sweet to her as to him!

"Janet, we should find the happiness of those days again, with no shadow of parting, with no shadow of the other man between us! Is it not any cost, dear?" He paused; then he cried in a low voice—and the passionate words swept from him like leaves swept from their boughs before an autumn storm—"Janet, come!"

A mental intoxication swayed her senses; his appeal swept away the last barrier her saner judgment would have interposed. With a little sobbing breath she made a blind step towards him, and she was in his arms.

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" he whispered.

The dusky glories of her hair, framing the white face, brushed his face with their fragrant softness, and every fibre of his body tingled responsively. She was his—he had waited so long—but she was his now. The face of the world seemed suddenly changed for John Gray.

Gently and tenderly he took her chin in his hands—such a soft rounded little chin, yet with

what a strength of will and character—and turned up to him the face she had buried in his breast; he kissed the quivering lips, the hot flushed cheeks, the masses of dark hair. She lay passive and unresisting in his arms; yet the conflict was still going on within her; she had thoughts and memories and doubts to fight—even now, when she had surrendered to the man she loved, she was not sure of herself. Her mind was still a battle-ground.

If she had been alone in the world there was not a fear, or a shrinking, or a scruple that she could not have fought down now as she felt his arms about her—she whose heart had been starved of love. But she was not alone. There was her child, the child John Gray had brought back to her—and the thought of the child would not be stifled. Let her thrust it aside as she would, it remained. She was buying her happiness at Elsie's cost; she was dowering her child with the stigma that her divorce would make inevitable. She shivered, even with his lips upon her face. But she resolutely put the thought away from her; she was tired of sacrificing herself, tired of her loneliness, her lovelessness. Now that happiness was coming into her life, why should she close the doors to it?

"Yes, yours—always yours, now!" she whispered.

She broke from his arms, and with a passionate gesture she stripped from her finger the ring Herbert Daventry had placed on it on her wedding-day.

"The end of my bondage!" she cried wildly, almost hysterically. "Let the emblem go with it!" And she flung the band of gold into the heart of the fire.

For a second or two the man and the woman stood with eyes bent upon it—this outward symbol of a repudiated bond. It hung bright on a tiny projecting spur of one blazing log for a second or two—and a swift revulsion of feeling swept back on the woman who had flung it there. Suddenly, as if by magic, her excited brain seemed to clear; she could think sanely again; she remembered all that in those crowded moments of longing and temptation she had forgotten.

With a little cry, torn as it were from her, Janet flung herself on her knees and darted one bare arm over the flame; swiftly her hand closed on the band of gold, and snatched it back from the fire. And watching her in bewilderment John Gray saw her, with a little sobbing catch in her breath, thrust the ring again, already hot from the flames, on the finger from which she had stripped it.

To be continued on Monday.



TO H.M. THE KING.

# BUCHANAN BLEND

## SCOTCH WHISKY



TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons."

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.

# Nestle's Food

"Very carefully prepared and highly nutritious." LANCET

"Equally suitable to Invalids and Old People." MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

## BATH CHAIRS AND BABY CARRIAGES.

Supplied on Easy Terms from 6/- per Month.

Enjoying the use of same while it is being paid. Despatch Post Free.

W. J. HARRIS & Co., LTD.

51, Rye Lane, Peckham, London, and Branches.

**LASSOL MOTH AND VERMIN DESTROYER (much.)**  
Absolutely exterminates Moths and other insects in a few hours. Lassol is a new process. It is not a powder, guaranteed free from poison and is the best disinfectant from all chemists, housekeepers, and stores, or send Postal Order to Lassol Mfg. Co., 12, Ridgeway-st., London, E.C.4. Price complete, 5/-; retail, 6/- per box.



## HAWKSLEY'S AIDS for the DEAF

May be seen and tested WITHOUT CHARGE. Or a profusely illustrated Catalogue of 84 pages will be forwarded post free for 6 stamps.

Sole Address: T. HAWKSLEY, 357, OXFORD ST., W.

## A GOOD CYCLE

at a FAIR price is cheaper than a poor cycle at ANY price. Buy a cycle with a reputation and AVOID RISKS.



Within YOUR REACH

EASY PAYMENTS from 6/- MONTHLY.

EDWARD O'BRIEN (LTD.), Dept. 10.

The World's Largest Cycle Dealer, COVENTRY.

## BORWICK'S POWDER

THE BEST BAKING POWDER IN THE WORLD.

THE CHARGING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870:

119 and 120, Bishopsgate-st. Within E.C.2, London, and 29, Bedford-st., Chancery Lane, W.C.2.  
Assets. £297,780. Liabilities. £286,696. Surplus. £12,110. 5/- per cent. allowed on all balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under: Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 per cent. interest.  
Special terms for long periods. Interest paid quarterly. The Termable Deposit Bonds pay nearly nine per cent., and are a safe investment. Write for prospectus, A. WILLIAMS and R. J. TALL, Joint Managers.



## MILLINERY FOR THE WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAY.

## SMART HEADGEAR.

## THE FASHION FOR LEGHORN AND FINE CHIP.

The smartest women in Paris are wearing their hats raised to an amazing height above the coiffure. The hair is dressed in two rolls, one falling over the forehead, the other massed upwards. The hats have their bandeaux, and in consequence of all this the brims are raised so loftily that the effect is something wonderful, and I must say immensely smart.

Leghorn is the favourite millinery material, followed by very fine chip, and if I were asked to specify the colours one mostly sees, they are champagne and marron, or chestnut, which, trimmed with lace of the same hue and roses to match, with their pale green leaves, is highly effective, both for a blonde and a brunette. In London I lately saw a lovely chip hat which suited the brilliant complexion of its English wearer completely, for it was made of the palest blue chip and was trimmed with clumps of lemon-coloured and blue roses, with which mingled a blue satin scarf and strings, that were tied on the

## MAN'S SELFISHNESS.

## PERCEPTIBLE IN LITTLE THINGS BUT NOT IN GREAT.

Are men more selfish than women? "They are!" says that part of the world which unthinkingly credits the masculine half of humanity with selfishness, as well as a few other unamiable qualities—inconstancy at the head of them; but is it the case?

Supposing it to be true, the men have only themselves to blame. Unselfishness is a virtue that requires cultivation and constant exercise, and from his cradle to his grave the average man is given few opportunities of cultivating it.

Are men selfish? Very often; but, to do them justice, unconsciously so. It would be almost as sensible to blame a man for the colour of his eyes or hair as to blame him for regarding himself first. How can they help it? The moment a woman cares for a man her great idea is to give up something for him, to sacrifice herself in some way.

## TOILET HINTS.

## SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE BEAUTY DOCTORS.

Sweet and bitter almonds blanched and powdered into a paste, lemon juice, almond oil, and brandy are the ingredients of a very excellent remedy for a paste to whiten the hands. Use six ounces of the almond powder, then add one ounce each of lemon juice, oil, and brandy, and apply the paste to the hands.

A very nice sachet powder is made by sifting together eight ounces of powdered Florentine orris, ten ounces of rose leaves, twenty grains of musk, two ounces of lavender flowers, and ten grains of civet. This is called rose powder. A violet powder equally pleasing is prepared by adding to one pound of powdered orris root a quarter of an ounce each of powdered Bergamot peel and powdered acacia and twenty grains of musk. Orris alone is much used as a sachet powder, but usually a trace of musk is added to aid in keeping its odour.

A recipe much used for falling hair is made by adding to eight ounces of alcohol (that is, spirits of wine), half an ounce each of glycerine, spirits of lavender, and tincture of cantharides; eight grains of sulphate of quinine may then be added, and the mixture should be well shaken. The perfume may be supplied as desired, and can consist of any odour that is most pleasing. For extreme dryness of the hair the following ointment is very good. Mix together four drachms of glycerine and one ounce each of coconut oil and lanoline, and half an ounce of tincture of jaborandi. It should be rubbed into the head thrice a week.

Witch-hazel cream is frequently recommended, and is so easily prepared that anyone desiring it will have no difficulty in compounding it. It is made by adding to three ounces of almond oil one ounce each of white wax, spermaceti, and lanoline. When all these ingredients have melted, stir the result until it is nearly cold, and then add three ounces of rose water, one ounce of witch-hazel, and one drachm of tincture of benzoin. It will be found necessary to stir in the liquids very carefully, stirring constantly during this process, otherwise the water will form in drops on the top of the cream, and the effect will not be what is desired.



Useful Breton sailor model for the holiday girl, made of blue and white straw, trimmed with blue velvet.

## OUR COOKERY CORNER

## AN APPETISING SAVOURY.

**ANCHOVY STRAWS.**—Put two ounces of fine flour into a basin and rub into it two ounces of butter and two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese. Season the ingredients with a little salt and cayenne, and mix them to a paste with the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence, and add a few drops of carmine to make it a good colour. Then turn the paste on to a floured pastry board, and, after rolling it out to one-eighth of an inch in thickness, cut it into fine strips of equal size, and bake them on a greased baking sheet for about ten minutes in a well-heated oven. Let the "straws" cool on a pastry rack, then tie them into little bundles with very narrow white ribbon and arrange them, garnished with small cress, on a silver dish covered with a fancy paper doyley.



A beautiful hat of cinnamon-coloured chip, with an orange-coloured paradise plume and rosette to match, specially sketched in Paris for the "Daily Mirror" by Miss Hoare.

left shoulder. Of course, this hat had a definitely high crown. It is the latest cry in millinery.

There are many pointed toques being sold still, the prevalent trimming of which is a shower of faded flowers purposely made to look as if they had been gathered and left to die. These hang in a rather dejected manner over the hair at the back. But it goes without saying that they, too, look distinctly smart.

I show a very smart hat on this page, which hails from Paris, and demonstrates the modishness of the Paradise plume, which is a great favourite over in the gay city. The hat itself is one of cinnamon chip, a little stronger in colour than marron, and the plume is an orange one, springing from an orange rosette made of velvet mousseline.

Perhaps the greatest novelty of the hour is the use of lingerie for hats. For instance, a hat in white crinoline is trimmed with handkerchief points of linen embroidery, edged with narrow Valenciennes lace and a wreath of small pink roses and bows of blue satin ribbon. Flower hats continue to be modish, and are built of a variety of blossoms. A pointed toque of purple lilac has a brim of white roses with occasional small pink roses dotted here and there.

In its latest edition the Breton sailor hat is as smart and serviceable as ever. It is made of any colour of straw that is wanted to match the costume, and has a striped or plaided brim. The crown is often bound round, oddly enough, with a wisp of tulle, and has a velvet bow at one side, or, as in the case of the sketched model of the fourth column, velvet is used for the whole scheme of adornment.

She delights in doing it. It is her form of selfishness, and she would be unhappy were the sacrifice on the other side.

It is exactly the same in more youthful days. The baby-boy of the family—do not mother and aunt and sister vie with each other in obeying his infant mandates? Is any sacrifice thought too great to enable him to have the best of educations, or join in every boyish sport and frolic—and all this without a single exaction in return? On the contrary, every thoughtless act, every proof of the effect of such a training, is excused as natural in a boy. And yet, in spite of all this, men have over and over again given proof of noble unselfishness.

Are men more selfish than women? Perhaps, in small things, they are apt to consider their own pleasure and convenience in everyday life more than a woman—and this, as has been already said, usually without thought.

Yet when the event is greater, when there is some tangible reason for self-sacrifice, men will be found every whit as unselfish as women. No doubt this, again, is the result of his early training. Girls are taught to be unselfish in small things as a matter of course; in a boy it is a rare merit to be noticed and lauded. Yet the modern mother would do well to inculcate unselfishness in her sons during their nursery days, for daughters resent very much having to sacrifice their own wishes so constantly in order to pander to what the boys want.

## TARN &amp; CO.

## IMPORTANT SALE

OF

## Genuine Second-hand Furniture

NOW ON.

TARN & CO., having purchased the Contents of several Establishments under very favourable circumstances, are offering the whole

**AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES**  
TO CLEAR.

THE EXTENSIVE COLLECTION COMPRISES:—

Bed-room, Drawing and Dining-room Suites, Sideboards, Cabinets, Dining Tables, Bedsteads, Buhl Cabinets, Clocks, Pianos, Gent's Wardrobes, Tallboy Chests, Writing Tables, Escritoirs, Overmantels, Chesterfield Settees, Easy Chairs, Cosy Corners, and several pieces of good French Carved Furniture and Cabinets in Vernis Martin, and other styles.

INSPECTION INVITED.

**Newington Causeway & New Kent Road, S.E.**



# Special Subscription for "THE TIMES" at a Large Saving, with House-to-House Delivery Throughout the United Kingdom. A NOVEL SYSTEM OF NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTION

ORGANIZED BY

## The Times.

(1785-1904.)

SPECIAL arrangements have been made by "The Times" with over 15,000 newsvendors and booksellers, so that on the morning of July 4 some 30,000 men and boys will be ready to deliver "The Times" in all parts of the United Kingdom. No house can be too remote, for the Post Office, with its 68,000 carriers, will supplement our special delivery, without increased cost, to such subscribers as cannot conveniently receive the paper by the other method.

The subscriber under the new plan will enter into direct relations with "The Times" itself, making either annual or quarterly payments to our office. And he can save 18s. or more upon the sum that is now paid for a year's service of "The Times."

This is one of the most important and far-reaching of modern improvements in the process of disseminating complete and accurate news. Men of business need to-day a newspaper which gives them the fullest information, and does not waste their time. Those who read "The Times" know that they can gather the news more quickly from its columns than from those of smaller journals. The "Summary" published on the leader page is in itself a condensed newspaper, which may be read in a few minutes and all the news of the day gathered at a glance.

But the new system will be applied to only a limited number of special subscriptions, in order that "The Times" may ascertain by experiment whether the saving to the reader can be effected without loss to the proprietors of "The Times." All subscriptions booked within the next few days will take effect on July 4, but we cannot promise to take such subscriptions after June 24, and we do not undertake to keep the offer open until even that date. The more rapidly subscriptions come, the sooner the lists will be closed.

The new plan has been devised in the confident expectation that it will render "The Times" accessible to a larger public. Among the letters which are continually sent to "The Times" containing suggestions with regard to the conduct of this journal, we receive, year after year, a great number which express a desire that we might find it possible to make some reduction in the price at which "The Times" is sold. The obvious means of supplying a journal at a less cost to the purchaser is to diminish expenditure and issue an inferior paper. Such an expedient, however, is out of the question, and in considering the question of a change in the terms we are governed by one unalterable resolution—that we will contemplate no deterioration or cheapening of the quality of "The Times."

It follows then, that unless some new condition be introduced into the problem, nothing can be done. There is, however, a possibility that new conditions may be called into operation, and we have determined to make an experiment in that direction.

The situation can no doubt be improved by reducing the waste arising from two elements of uncertainty—the fluctuation in the total daily sales and the variations in the proportion of copies sold at any one place. These fluctuations and variations we cannot hope to eliminate altogether, but with the adoption of a system which would encourage regular subscription to "The Times," as opposed to the spasmodic buying of single copies, we might reasonably expect to reduce to a minimum the wastage arising from the impossibility of predicting the number of copies that will be required on a given day and at a given place.

So much saved is so much gained, and it is but right that the regular subscriber, whose action contributes to this saving, should reap his share of the advantage accruing to the publishers. We are quite prepared to do more than this, to give subscribers all the benefit. Our purpose in reconsidering the question of the terms upon which "The

"Times" is supplied to our readers is rather to increase the influence and usefulness of the paper by increasing its circulation than to add to its earning power which is to-day, as it always has been, amply sufficient to maintain "The Times" upon a sound financial footing.

The new terms will naturally increase the circulation of "The Times"; but, no matter how small or how great that increase may be, our profit from sales will be diminished by the new arrangement. There is, however, another factor to be considered. If "The Times" can be supplied upon more favourable terms, and its circulation correspondingly increased, its utility to the advertiser will increase in proportion, and the loss occasioned by a reduction of the profits from the sale of the copies should be offset by a larger income from advertisements.

This being the idea upon which the new system is based, the details of the new offer are as follows:—

### The New System in Brief.

There is not sufficient space in this advertisement for a detailed discussion of all the advantages which the subscriber will gain by adopting this new system, nor is there space for a full consideration of the history of "The Times" and a discussion of its distinguishing characteristics. Those who desire to have the fullest information are requested to communicate with the Manager of "The Times," who will send them, post free, a pamphlet containing a short history of "The Times." But subscriptions should be booked at once, if it is desired to obtain the discount of 23 per cent., as the offer will shortly be withdrawn.

### House-to-House Delivery.

"The Times" will be delivered at any residence in the United Kingdom by newsvendors or by post, and, whichever method of delivery the subscriber under this offer selects, he will effect a saving of 23 per cent.

### Changes of Address.

The subscriber under the new system, who receives his paper through a newsvendor, may, during temporary absence from home, have his paper delivered either by post or by some other newsvendor in any part of the United Kingdom; or, if he is going abroad, receive the paper by post upon payment of the additional postage. On the other hand, if his movements are to be so uncertain that he does not know where he will want his paper delivered, he may stop it altogether for a few weeks, and "The Times" will, without charge, extend the term of his subscription for an equal number of weeks. All notifications of change of address must be sent to the office of "The Times," Printing House Square, London, E.C., and not given to a newsvendor.

### The Newsvendor Protected.

The newsvendor will receive precisely the same profit he now receives upon the sale of "The Times."

### The Regular Prices Unaltered.

The price of single copies of "The Times" will still be threepence; and when this offer is withdrawn yearly subscribers will have to pay 4s a year.

### A Saving of 23 per cent.

Any one who at once uses the subscription form at the foot of this page can have "The Times" for a year—52 weeks—upon payment of 4s, which is 23 per cent. less than any one now pays for "The Times."

### 16s. a Quarter.

Any one who prefers to make quarterly payments may remit only 16s. with the sub-

scription form, and make three further quarterly payments of only 16s. each.

### Two-Year Subscriptions.

We do not desire to incur too great a risk either by accepting a large number of subscriptions on these terms or by accepting subscriptions for too long a period. A limited number of subscriptions will be accepted for two years—104 weeks—but if any considerable proportion of those who promptly accept the offer should subscribe for two years, we shall withdraw the two-year offer even before we withdraw the one-year offer.

### Foreign Subscribers.

Subscribers outside the United Kingdom may receive "The Times" by post on the special terms upon payment of the additional postage.

As foreign subscriptions cannot reach the office of "The Times" before the offer will have been withdrawn, subscription forms mailed abroad within two days after the receipt of the paper containing this advertisement will be accepted although they arrive after the subscription list for the United Kingdom has been closed.

### Lists soon to be Closed.

Subscribers who promptly make use of the subscription form printed on this page will receive "The Times" from Monday, July 4th, 1904, to Saturday, July 1st, 1905, both inclusive. Such subscriptions, however, we cannot promise to accept after June 24th, and "The Times" does not undertake to keep the offer open even until June 24th. When as many discount subscriptions as it seems prudent to accept shall have been booked, the offer will be withdrawn without further notice. Persons who desire to secure "The Times" on these special terms should therefore use the order form immediately.

### Cheques to be dated July 4th.

Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4th.

### Further Announcements to Come.

Other facilities and advantages, particulars of which will be set forth in advertisements, will be offered to those who avail themselves of this new system of subscription, and not offered to persons who buy "The Times" day by day.

THIS Form will be of no use unless it is received by "The Times" on or before June 24th.

THE MANAGER, THE TIMES,  
Printing House Square, London, E.C.

I enclose my Cheque made payable to "THE TIMES Special Account" and crossed "Barclay & Co., for—

Strike out one of these paragraphs.

{ 16s. to be followed by three payments of 16s. each, on October 8th and December 31st, 1904, and on March 31st, 1905.  
{ 23s. in full for one year—52 weeks.

Please enter my name as a discount subscriber to THE TIMES for one year—52 weeks—beginning with Monday, July 4th, 1904, and finishing with Saturday, July 1st, 1905.

I desire THE TIMES to be delivered to me by post, or through (a) Mr. ....  
(Fill in name of newsvendor).

..... of .....

.....

..... I engage not to sell the paper, and this subscription is subject to the conditions set forth in your published offer. If for any reason you desire to do so, you may with one week's notice stop the delivery, returning to me the due proportion of payments made for the unexpired term.

(Signature and Address) .....

(Please write clearly) MI-1 write

NOTE.—Discount subscribers for two years—104 weeks—should enclose 26 with this form, thus obtaining what regular subscribers pay 28 for. Quarterly payments will not be accepted for subscriptions covering more than one year—52 weeks. If the plan selected calls for two years—104 weeks—delivery of THE TIMES, it is agreed that if the Manager of THE TIMES has already received all the two-year subscriptions he wishes to accept, he is at liberty to treat this as a subscription for one year—52 weeks—returning to the subscriber one half the sum herewith enclosed.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIBERS should enclose with this form, whether they are making one payment in full or only a payment of 16s., an additional £1 6s. for Foreign Postage.

N.B.—Are you already a daily purchaser of "The Times"?

(a) Insert here Name and Address of Newsvendor through whom you have hitherto received the paper, or of the Newsvendor through whom you now desire to receive it.

Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4.

(All in date).....1904.

I enclose my Cheque made payable to "THE TIMES Special Account" and crossed

"Barclay & Co., for—

{ 16s. to be followed by three payments of 16s. each, on October 8th and December 31st, 1904, and on March 31st, 1905.

{ 23s. in full for one year—52 weeks.

Please enter my name as a discount subscriber to THE TIMES for one year—52 weeks—beginning with Monday, July 4th, 1904, and finishing with Saturday, July 1st, 1905.

I desire THE TIMES to be delivered to me by post, or through (a) Mr. ....

(Fill in name of newsvendor).

..... of .....

.....

..... I engage not to sell the paper, and this subscription is subject to the conditions set forth in your published offer. If for any reason you desire to do so, you may with one week's notice stop the delivery, returning to me the due proportion of payments made for the unexpired term.

(Signature and Address) .....

(Please write clearly) MI-1 write

NOTE.—Discount subscribers for two years—104 weeks—should enclose 26 with this form, thus obtaining what regular subscribers pay 28 for. Quarterly payments will not be accepted for subscriptions covering more than one year—52 weeks. If the plan selected calls for two years—104 weeks—delivery of THE TIMES, it is agreed that if the Manager of THE TIMES has already received all the two-year subscriptions he wishes to accept, he is at liberty to treat this as a subscription for one year—52 weeks—returning to the subscriber one half the sum herewith enclosed.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIBERS should enclose with this form, whether they are making one payment in full or only a payment of 16s., an additional £1 6s. for Foreign Postage.

N.B.—Are you already a daily purchaser of "The Times"?

(a) Insert here Name and Address of Newsvendor through whom you have hitherto received the paper, or of the Newsvendor through whom you now desire to receive it.



# SMALL FIELDS AT DONCASTER.

Winners Were Difficult to Find—Roseburn Wins the Chesterfield Stakes.

## NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

### DONCASTER, Friday Night.

Very fair weather favoured the second stage of the spring meeting here, but the fields were again of a weak average. Even the principal race, the Chesterfield Handicap of 500 svs., only attracted five runners. Of these, Orbel headed the market. At the offset very short prices, such as level money, were taken about Sir John Kell's horse, but T'Anson's stable, which had previously been very unlucky in their ventures during the week, sent out Roseburn as a very strong order.

The principal backer stepped in and supported Roseburn to win some 45,000, so the rate shortened, while Orbel's position became weaker. The Duke of Devonshire's colours were carried by Burgundy, and this bottom-weight had a further claim to consideration in having the services of that excellent apprentice Saxy. So Burgundy was freely backed at 5 to 1. The top-weight, Courlan, had previously won over the course, but he was now no more fancied than Haresfield.

Orbel cut up in surprising style. He led for a short way, but soon dropped out, and a bounteous whipping seemed not to have the slightest effect on him. Roseburn went to the head of the field after the first quarter of a mile had been traversed, and retaining command to the end, won very easily by four lengths. The result was well received, for the owner, Mr. C. Perkins, is one of the staunchest supporters of racing in the north.

### Favourites Fail.

Favourites fared badly in several races, and the bad beginning struck a note which was sustained throughout the day, save in the Fitzwilliam Stakes. De Lisle, regarded as a certainty for the Corporation Stakes, was bowled over by Minima. The latter seemed slightly amiss in the paddock, but she finished much stronger than De Lisle, and ran him cleverly out of the race in the last quarter of a mile.

Excuses made for V.D. when left standing at the post at York could not be made to-day, as the colt, although fractions at the barrier, got off well. But he gave away after going four furlongs, and though beating Willy very easily, he himself succumbed equally easily to Lamine, who afterwards appeared as not much fancied by Mr. Lambton's stable.

The finest contest of the afternoon was seen for the Don Plate. Among a baker's dozen of very moderate two-year-olds, it led to a dead-heat between Dahlia and the Inez filly. The latter and the Stigma gelding were very prominent from end to end, but Dahlia took second place at the bend, and in the last few strides managed to catch the Inez filly.

### Tarquin II. Wins Again.

In the Fitzwilliam Stakes it was for some time a duel in the market between Tarquin II. and Lady Hawker. The North Country filly, however, was out of sorts, so that Mr. John Rowson freely supported his horse, who was flying at higher game for the first time. The result was never in doubt, as Maher had little difficulty in wrestling the lead at the bend, and won very comfortably at the finish.

Apprentices' Plates are usually very dangerous things to touch, but in the Milton Stakes, which wound up the afternoon's proceedings, four out of the seven runners were ridden by boys who have distinguished themselves as race-riders. The brothers Lambton were thought to hold the key of the situation, and Uncle Marcus, belonging to Mr. George Lambton, was always favourite. Mr. Francis Lambton, who manages Sir Ernest Cassel's racing stud, ran Southern Queen, who yesterday missed an engagement. On going to the post she displayed excitability, but was still well backed. Coming to the bend the filly appeared to hold the trump card, but she swerved, and thus discounted her chance. Rollason, on the favourite, took advantage of the contretemps, and, bringing his mount up on the rails, very nearly gained the victory. He was, however, very smartly beaten by a youngster, named J. Dawson, on the filly by Wolf's Crag—Nestling, whose two outings at Gatwick and York had evidently sharpened her up.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

### HARPENDEN.

- 1.45—Alexandra Stakes—MATCHCHASE.
- 2.15—Childwick Plate—ESTHER WATERS.
- 2.45—Harpenden Town Handicap—MYRCIA.
- 3.15—High First Plate—ROSE RONALD.
- 3.45—Rothamstead Stakes—ST. ANGE C.
- 4.15—National Hunt Flat Race—ST. HENRIUS.
- 4.45—Hertfordshire Handicap—TRINITY.

### SPECIAL SELECTION.

#### MYRCIA.

#### GREY FRIARS.

## THE TWO BEST THINGS.

En route for the north to Harpenden "The Squire" wired to the *Daily Mirror* last night as follows:—

"There should be some enjoyable sport at Harpenden to-morrow. I expect to see the following successful. They may be backed singly or taken as a double:—

- 3.15—High First Plate—SCHNAPPS.
- 4.45—Hertfordshire Handicap—LOVE GAME."

## RACING RETURNS.

### DONCASTER.—FRIDAY.

1.45.—CORPORATION SELLING STAKES (Handicap) of 5 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; winner to be sold for 100 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' MINIMA, by Kingston—Minn, 5/2. Also ran: Saxy, 5/2. Mr. C. Perkins' CHERRY PARK, 5/2. Also ran: Orestia, 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—11 to 8 a/c De Lisle, 9 to 1 a/c Minima, 3 to 1 a/c Orestia. Won by a head. The winner was not sold.

2.15.—SOURRY STAKES (Handicap) of 5 svs each (5 to 10 fms), with 100 svs added; second to 5 to 10 fms. Mr. C. Perkins' LAMINE, by Ayrshire—Mia Gunning, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. Mr. C. Perkins' WILLY, 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c V.D., 5 to 1 a/c W.D., 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

3.45.—DON SELLING PLATE of 100 svs, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50 svs; if for 100 svs, 7 fms. Mr. C. Perkins' DAHLIA, by Ebor—Forsyth, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

4.45.—DON SELLING PLATE of 100 svs, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50 svs; if for 100 svs, 7 fms. Mr. C. Perkins' DAHLIA, by Ebor—Forsyth, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

5.15.—CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP of 500 svs; second to receive 50 svs. One mile and a half, over the Old Course. Mr. C. Perkins' ROSEBURN, by Peter—Hastan, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

6.45.—FITZWILLIAM STAKES of 5 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' TARQUIN II., by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sibley, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

7.15.—MILTON STAKES (for apprentices) of 5 svs each (5 to 10 fms), with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' F. by WOLF'S CRAG—NESTLING, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

8.15.—SALISBURY FOAL STAKES of 10 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' TARQUIN II., by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sibley, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

9.15.—SALISBURY FOAL STAKES of 10 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' TARQUIN II., by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sibley, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

10.15.—SALISBURY FOAL STAKES of 10 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' TARQUIN II., by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sibley, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Betting—5 to 1 a/c Dahlia, 5 to 1 a/c Orestia, 10 to 1 a/c White Bird. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

11.15.—SALISBURY FOAL STAKES of 10 svs each, 5 to 10 fms, with 100 svs added; second to receive 50 svs. Five furlongs. Mr. C. Perkins' TARQUIN II., by Queen's Birthday—Lady Sibley, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Mr. C. Perkins' G. by PUNGEN—STIGMA, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Chadsworth. Won by two lengths; three lengths separated the second and third. The winner was bought in for 100 svs.

5.30.—SALISBURY CUP, value 500 svs, under a place of value 100 svs and 800 svs in specie; a handicap. Mr. C. Perkins' FERMIOLE, by Florio II.—Despatch, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

2.45.—HARPENDEN TOWN HANDICAP of 100 svs, five furlongs, second to receive 50 svs. Mr. W. F. V. Taylor, 5/2. Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)

Also ran: Sir John Kell's V.D., 5/2. (Winner trained by J. Cassel.)



Stonor showed good form, and at one point held the lead.



## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Domestic.

COOK wanted immediately; age 24 to 30; wages £24 to £26; for town.—Apply, at once, Mrs. T., 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted at once for Camberley, Surrey, £24, all found.—Write S. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

SERVANT (young, bright) required for a flat in town; age 18; wages £18-20.—Call to-day, Mrs. B., 45, New Bond-st. W.

## Miscellaneous.

BOY wanted in the office of a newspaper; salary 10s. per week.—Apply, stating age, 1348, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

EVENING Employment.—Hundreds of men have three or four hours to spare daily and could in that time earn a substantial addition to their incomes. If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, write for particulars to A. Box 1402, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

MEN and Women wanted to work our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience, no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Ravel Machine and Woolen Company, 64, Market-st., Manchester.

## HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

## Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

CRYSTAL Palace district.—To be let or sold, just the houses everybody wants; 2 floors, no basement or steps; modern, artistic, well built; 3, 4, 5 bedrooms; 2 sitting rooms; bath, lavatory (hot and cold), kitchen, etc.; prices from £245; rents from £32.—Apply Haines, 34, Homecroft-st. Stroudham.

9/6 PER WEEK; 6-roomed houses; bath; good garden; every convenience.—Apply 55, Gifford-st., East Ham.

## Flats to Let.

WIMBLEDON.—Flats and Villas to Let; all latest improvements; electric light; rents from 2 to 24 guineas per month, inclusive; villas from £35; motor bus to station in 4 minutes.—Photo and particulars of Polytechnic Estate Ltd., Merton Hall-rd., Wimbledon.

## Shops to Let.

WIMBLEDON.—Shops to Let; good opening for greengrocer and fruiterer, hairdresser, cycle and motor stores, outfitter, milliners; good house, main road; rent only £50.—Apply, Polytechnic Estate Ltd., Merton Hall-rd., Wimbledon.

## Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

A SPECIAL opportunity to purchase a pair of well-built Villas in Streatham; let and producing £98 per annum; price £1,000; lease 99 years; ground rent £8 6s. each.—Apply Watts, 122, Mitcham-lane, Streatham, S.W.

PURCHASE your house with the money you would otherwise have to pay as rent.—Send for particulars to Mr. Pogson, 215, Piccadilly, London, W.

RENT £30 a year every year, and the house still belongs to the landlord; why don't you cease paying rent and buy the house instead? It can be easily done.—Send a p.c. for particulars, mentioning this paper, to W. W. Bonham, Esq., 72, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London, E.C.

SHOREHAM BEACH.—Attractive, new, furnished Bungalow; sitting, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, cycle room; £150.—Lord, Shoreham, Sussex.

## BOARD RESIDENCE &amp; APARTMENTS.

FURNISHED Apartments; home comforts; bath; electric light; close Common and Streatham Park; state requirements; terms—Write 1240, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st. W.

## HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Board-Residence offered in comfortable home; detached house; good neighbourhood; 15s. weekly.—Miss D. Fontenay, Heron Court-rd.

BRIGHTON.—Liverpool House Boarding Establishment, Oriental place; minute sea and West Port.

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel, for gentlemen; moderate terms; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor.

MARGATE.—Comfortable Apartments, of board, near sea; moderate.—Gardiner, 22, Swayn-rd., Cliftonville.

SOUTHSEA.—Carlton House Boarding Establishment, King's-terrace; 25s. per week; good table; highly recommended; also suites of rooms.

WYVAUOUTH.—Winterton Boarding House; 21s. to 42s. weekly, according to season.—Stamp.

## GARDENING.

"GARDEN LIFE" is the largest and best paper for amateur gardeners.—This week's issue contains complete details of current work in garden, greenhouse, and frame; suggestions for covering arches with roses and clematis; a famous gardener's selection of choice chrysanthemums; reasonable notes on rose-growing; hints on planting perennials; further advice for tomato growers, etc.; numerous illustrations; 24 pages; price 1d. of all newsgazettes, or direct from the Publishing Office, Hatton House, Great Queen-st., London, W.C.

"SLUGGICIDE" (Registered).—Certain death to slugs and snails; perfectly harmless to the most delicate plants; non-poisonous; splendid fertiliser to soil; 1s. 6d. per box; carriage paid.—The Sluggicide Co., Maryleport-st., Bristol, and all seedsmen.

## MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLISTS' Goggles (protection from wind and dust), 1s. 5d., including case; better quality 1s. 9d.; ditto, but solid nickel, unbreakable frames, 2s. 9d.—Gardiner, Optician, 292, Holloway-rd., London.

GENT'S Rudge-Whitworth Roadster; perfect condition; cost 15 guineas; sacrifice £3 or best offer; appointment.—Graham, 7, Upper Baker-st., Mount Pleasant.

PATH RACER; several prizes won on same; £5 5s.—235, East-st., Walsworth.

1903 LADY-BACK Tandem; 2 brakes, free accessories; £8 10s.; will take part exchange good furniture.—20, Beulah-rd., Morden-rd., W.C.

## ORDER IT TO-DAY.

## ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE NEWS FEATURE.



## CAPTAIN SCOTT'S

Own Narrative  
of the remarkable voyage  
and adventures of the

## "DISCOVERY"

which reached

## FARTHEST SOUTH,

WITH A WINTER'S  
SOJOURN IN THE

WILD SOLITUDE OF THE  
ANTARCTIC.

A Thrilling Story of DARING SLEDGE TRIPS  
into the interior of the UNKNOWN CONTINENT.

IN TO-MORROW'S

## WEEKLY DISPATCH.

A PENNY EVERYWHERE.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE.—When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

## Dress.

A COSTUME to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors, 47, White-church-st., Piccadilly-circus.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated list; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles; very choice, unused; 41s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

"BEATALL" 1s. 5d. bargain; 5 yards lace for coat sleeve, blouse, &c.—Beatall, Rushden.

BLOUSES GIVEN AWAY.—Write immediately for catalogue; blouse given as present with dress for few days only.—Wynne Bros., 15a, Bridgewater-st., London.

BLOUSES London made; ladies' materials; from 2s.—Write Madame Chabou, 11, Old Town, Clapham, S.W.

BLOUSES made; ladies' materials; from 5s.; fit, style; highly recommended.—Miss Course, Rushden.

CORSETS; net; cycling; very durable; 2s. 6d., post free.—Johnstone, Peter-gate, Nottingham.

CYCLING, GOLFING, and WALKING STOCKINGS; fancy tops; from 1s. 9d.—Write for catalogue, Wynne Bros., 15a, Bridgewater-st., London.

DAINTY Lingerie.—Three nightdresses from 10s. 9d.; 3 chemises, 7s. 9d.; 3 knickers, 7s. 9d.; golf jerseys made to order from 8s. 6d.—Write Postal Supply Co., 49, Kensington Gardens-st., W.

FEATHERS (real ostrich); black, white, or any colour; 19 inches long 9s.; 16 inches, 6s. 6d.; money returned if not approved.—New Ostrich Feather Co., 78, New Bond-st.

FREE.—Pattern of Cingalesse Lawn, a dainty material for summer blouse, 1s. yard, double width; charming colours.—Write C 1182, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st.

FUR Necklet for summer wear, light and soft; rich Russian sable hair, only 9s. 6d.; approval.—Mirval, Grafton-st., Clapham.

GENT'S SUIT, to measure, 25s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Couture, to measure, 25s.; patterns by instalments if desired.—City Tailors, 20, Prince Wales-rd., Norwich.

OSTRICH Feather Boas, 6s. 3d. each; manufacturer's bankrupt stock; colours: natural, French grey, black and white; also stock Marabout Ostrich Stoles, 60in. long; dark brown and white; 1s. 6d. each.—Mirval, Emmanuel, Bankruptcy Association, 31, Clapham-rd.

PETTICOATS, Corsets, Costumes, Blouses, fashionable dresses; patterns reduced.—35, Lord, Brighton.

PURE IRISH LINEN.—"Flaxella" makes smart, comfortable, seasonable costumes; light, durable. Natural and art colours, wide variety. From yard, sample post free.—Hutton's, Room 51, Larne, Ireland.

SILK NECKTIES, 3s. 3d. dozen; carriage paid; money returned if not approved.—Beards, Collett, London.

UNBREAKABLE Corsets; marvellous, grand; unbreakable sample steel free.—Knitted Corset Co., Nottingham.

UNDERLINEN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 2 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

21S. BOOTS for 5s. 4d.—High-class ladies' or gent's boots; London Piccadilly guinea style; button or lace; black, tan, or patent uppers; narrow, medium, or extra wide; latest designs; durable, pliable, comfortable; fit any foot.

Gent's Boots, first quality, 5s. 4d. Ladies' Boots, second quality, astounding value, 5s. 4d. Ladies' Boots, first quality, high top, or medium heel; fit for a queen; 5s. 4d. Ladies' durable even walking shoes; black or tan; lace or two bar; very elegant; 3s. 4d. Prices quoted are per pair and any size, post free; immense sale; satisfaction or money returned; honest dealing; grand illustrated catalogue, post free. Tunes Boot Co. (established 1801), 25, Chamberwell-rd., London.

## Miscellaneous.

A1 SOLID brass three-draw Telescope; achromatic lenses; 30 miles range; 5s. 9d., with case; larger size, 7s. 9d.—Gardiner, Optician, 292, Holloway-rd., London.

A BARGAIN.—Field of Race Glass, magnificent 8-guinea Biscuitier, by Le Maire, Paris (best maker in the world); 12 extra powerful lenses; absolutely perfect definition; will show a bullet mark at 1,000 yards or spot a winner at any distance; sacrifice 60s.; approval for ten days P.O.O.—Capt. N., P.O. 50, Fleet-st., E.C.

A BARGAIN.—Two Ladies elegant 18-carat gold-set Rings stamped, set Great Diamond, solitaires, 2s. 2d. the two; approval before payment.—Miss Russell, 13, Upper Montague-st., London, W.

AMUSING Photo-Postcards; send stamp for samples.—Vernon, 77, Oakleigh, Tulsebrook, Liverpool.

"BEATALL" 1s. 5d. parcels; white damask remnants, or fancy house linens; Beatall, Rushden.

EXCELLENT Quality Plated Teapots, 1s. dozen; Derratt, 2s.; Table 5s.; Desert Forks, 2s. 6d.; Table, 3s. 6d.—Clapham, Apartment House, Bournemouth.

PATENT Eyeglass Cleaner, 5d.; pocket microscopes, enormous power, 9d. and 1s.; thermometers, 1s. 5d.; best rolled-gold eyeglass chain, 1s. 6d.—Gardiner, Optician, 292, Holloway-rd., London.

PHOTO-POSTCARDS of Yourself; send stamp for samples, etc.—Vernon, 77, Oakleigh, Tulsebrook, Liverpool.

READING Glasses (useful and handsome); will hold six copies of the "Daily Mirror"; 1s. each, post free 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carmelite-st., London, E.C.

REAL Hair Tails, Fringes, 2s. 6d.; Transformations, Essex-rd., Hillingdon.

SPECIAL Offer.—Strong striped hemp Hearthrugs; 8s. 6d. fringed, 7s. 6d.; 7s. 6d.; 2 for 12s., free-B and G. T. Martin, Forest Row.

TENTS, Marquises; 40ft., 24s. 9d.; magnificent new Tent, 70in. wide, one guinea; illustrated particulars free.—Bryan, Water-lane, Tower-st., London.

UNDETECTABLE on examination, diamond stud or pin; thousands selling; free, 1s. 2d.—Elmore, 95, Chesterfield, Bristol.

WEARWELL Rubber Revolving Heels; ladies' 6d., gent's 1s. 3d., post free.—Henry Carter, 89, Prad-st., London, W.

3/10.—DINNER CRUET, full size, with four large bottles; handsome design; electro-plated frame; only 3s. 10d.—Master, Ry.

6/-.—ELECTRO-PLATED TEAPOT, new embossed design; sign, very handsomely finished; bargain, only 6s.—Masters, Ry.

10/-.—LADY'S NECKLET, gold, full size, complete with gold heart pendant; a bargain, 10s., post free.—Masters, 15, Hope Street, Ry.

## EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial; and extra attached to the 1st V.B.E.K.R.—"The Buffs"; junior school for boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

## PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

PONY Chaise for sale; suit col; £12.—Sutton, Burghurst Lodge, Horsted Keynes, Sussex.

## Advertisements under the headings:

Marketing By Post.

Musical Instruments.

Partnerships and Financial.

Businesses for Sale and Wanted.

Miscellaneous.

Appear on page 2.

Printed and Published by THE PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO., Ltd., at 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.—Saturday, May 21, 1904.